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FOURTEEN PAGES PRICES: By carrier in Juneaville:

ALLIES DEMAND SOVIET CLEAR ITS RECORD

COLD WAVE HALTS FLOOD BUT MISSISSIPPI REACHES HIGH POINT

RIVER RISES

CTED FOR SAT-URDAY.

FOX STILL RISING

Oshkosh, Oconto and Michigan Points Are Relieved by Cold Weather. the Associated resss.

In Association PESS. I La Crosse—The Mississippi reached the flood stage here Wednesday, attaining a height of 12 feet. A 14 foot stage of water is predicted for Saturday, with the river continuing to rise rapidly at all points north. Pettibone Fark is flooded and 30 homes in North La Crosse are surgounded by water. rounded by water.

13 FOOT STAGE REPORTED

AT WINONA: STILL RISING
Winona, Minn.—The Mississippi
river at Winona reached a stage of
13 feet Wednesday and was still rising. The flood stage is 16 feet, but
river men here don't believe the
crest will reach that mark. No serlous damage has been caused thus
far by the high water, although a
few cellars in low ground near the
river front are partially flooded as a
result of scepure.

WOLF RIVER TORRENTS BOOST LEVEL OF FOX

Oshkosh.—Although the Fox river was still rising Wednesday, due to increasing flood water from the Wolf river tributary, this city experienced improved conditions because of the change to colder weather, which put an end to Tuesday's heavy rain fall. Flood conditions at the extreme south and north ends to the chy subsided during the night of the city subsided during the night and the only serious situation Wed-nesday was in West Algoma, where Sawyer creek, which feeds into the Yox river, has overflowed its banks.

COLD WEATHER CHECKS RISE OF RIVER AT OCONTO

Oconto.—The flood waters which have inundated sections of Oconto. have been checked by the cold weather and were slowly receding Wednesday. Telephone advices from Oconto Falls and Stiles, Wis., Wednesday, reported the river had fallen six inches since mld-night.

ONE PERSON DEAD IN CHEBOXGAN, MICH., PLOOD

Cheboygan, Mich.—A heavy snow tall and sudden drop in temperature have relieved the menace of further flood damage in this part of the state. Black river having receded

state. Elack river having received during the night.
Powder dams at Tower and On-way have held, although the water has worked its way around them.
Railroads are mable to operate in this district. Easements in many other and villages are flooded and cities and villages are flooded and the aggregate loss is hundreds of The loss of life has been held to one person.

Beck Charges Profiteering in in Coal Price

Washington—Declaring "outragous profiteering still continues" in the coal business. Representative Beek, Wisconsin, Wednesday asked the public labor committee to secure internal revenue bureau figures regarding profits of coal corporations for three years, as revealed by their tax returns. He said if the committen did not act, he would take the fight to the floor of the house.

PRINCE OF WALES: IS WELCOMED IN JARAN

Taklo-The prince of Wales arrived here Wednesday afternoon on a special train from Yokohama, and was driven in an open carriage, escorted by cavalry, to the imperial palace, where he was received by the

SIR ARTHUR BALFOUR IS GIVEN EARLDOM

LOT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I London-King George has conferred an earldom on Sir Arthur James Ralfour, it was officially announced Wadnesday.

"We Want Used Household Goods!"

"It seems that every time we answer an ad like the one below we are just in time to be too late. The following ad caught our eye:

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FOR SALE—Gas stove, gas iron, chairs, table and other furniture. Phone Bell 1126.

"When we called the whole lot was sold out. That happens not only once in a white, but nearly every time. What are ve going to an about it? Aren't some kind people going to advertise some more of their, to them, useless household goods, thus enabling us to save money on some of the things we need?

"Signed"

"Signed "THE PUBLIC."

Then and Now-Compare Styles of Years Ago With Those of '22



Fifth avenue Easter parade just twenty years ago.

Attorney General Morgan Enters Lists for Office of Governor of Wisconsin

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Human Exhibits Shown

the associated reass. Chicago Human exhibits, to prove that maintenance of way railroad employes cannot live properly on their present pay, were brought Wednesday before the United States railroad labor board, hearing the roads' demands for wage cuts, when Frank P. Welsh union attorney, called to demands for wage cuts, when Frank P. Walsh, union attorney, called to the witness stand a number of employes who personally told the board their present earnings kept them underfed, unclothed and lacking some of the necessities of life.

Mrs. Joseph Saboni, wife of a Milwaukee section hand, was the first, exhibit called. She told the board that she had to borrow the old contible ways to make the trip here. At

that she had to berrow the old coat she wore to make the trip here. At the end of her story, she turned to the board members and said:

"I know that you won't ent my husband's pay when you know we can't live on what he's getting now."

Mrs. Sabont suid her husband's carnings last month were \$70. Her monthly expenses for bare necessities were given as:\$40 for grocerles, \$30 or meat. \$15 for rent and \$5.50 for milk. Her 10 year old hoy was told

for meat, \$15 for rent and \$5.50 for milk. Her 10 year old hoy was told by a school nurse that he had consumption and she took him out, of school, but the doctor said he was merely undernourished, she testified. "We fed him mostly on tea, bread and syrup," she said, "but the doctor said he had to have milk."

Edgerton Girl Dies After Long Fight for Life

Despite the efforts of physicians gerton citizens in giving their blood, erton citizens in giving their blood. Miss Marian Cox, 15 year old Edgerton high school student, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William II. Cox. of Indian Ford died at Mercy hospital at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. A educaday.

Wednesday.
Learning of Miss Cox's condition, high school students of her class and Edgerton people volunteered to help in the fight of physicians to save her life by giving their blood. Two blood transfusions were resorted to at the hospital.

Marlan Cox was adomed as a sorted to at the hospital.

Marlan Cox, was adopted as a baby and attended the Indian Ford school and entered Edgerton school in the seventh grade. She was a junior in high school when her fa-

tal illness forced her to quit.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Madison—Attorney General W. J.

Morgan Wednesday announced his candidacy for governor at the September primaries. The his statement, Mr. Morgan said:

"I believe in and favor the primary system of nomination because it keeps a government close to the penple and I would oppose any plan that would take the choice of officers out of direct control of the people."

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Before Rail Labor Body to Prove Wages Too Low

Chicago Happy and Easy to Trim, Says Veteran Crook, 80 [ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago-Frank Punshon, who told police that he had spent 55 told police that he had spent so years of the 81 years of his life in prison for manslaughter and operating confidence games, was arrested Tucsday'night on the complaint of Mrs. Lillian Bradley, who plaint of Mrs. Lillian Bradley, who charged that he had employed her to work at a fictillous hotel in Oshkosh, Wis., and In consequence of her fob, "borrowed" \$25.

"I suppose it's back to prison again." was Purshon's comment. "That's about the only place they want an old man like me.

"I'm glad I was in Chicago, though. I like Chicago. Every crook does. It's so good netured and easy to trim."

LORENZ SAILS; WILL RETURN WITH FAMILY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]" New York-Dr. Adolf Lorenz was s passenger on the La France, sailing for Europe Wednesday. He was ac-companied by Anton Wedl, importer, who induced him to come to this country. He is coming back to stay in September and will bring his wife

EX-SENATOR GRONNA UNDER MAYO KNIFE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rechester, Mian.—A. J. Gronna. Lakota, N. D., former United States senator, will be operated on late Wednesday by Dr. W. J. Mayo, for stomach trouble. Flospital author-ities would not discuss his condition.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES "Clean-Up," William Fairbanks, "The Man From Lost River" "The Wonderful Thing," Norma Talmadge.

"Fool's Paradise," all-star cast. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

An Baster parade showing the latest in they capes, leg o'mutton sleeves and long skirts. 1922 Oh, no! Just twenty years ago. Compare the styles in the picture with those on exhibition in the Easter parade of 1922. The parade will be there. That much parade will be there. That much of it will be the same, but as for what a difference.

AMONG BREEDER AS-SOCIATIONS:

CITY TO TAKE PART Big Brick Addition to Fair

Grounds Property Is Now Assured. Rock county is going to have the

its agricultural interests.

True, the building is only in the blue-print status, but the determination shown by the payillon committee meeting in the office of J. A. Craig on Tuesday night demonstrates that the farmers and breeders are going to get the building. Final plans were formulated for the campians were formulated for t

plans were formulated for the earlier paigns to start May 1 for the sale of 85 additional shares of the Janes-ville fair association stock. The building is to be started by William

building is to be started by William Ford, Janesyille contractor, during June'or an earlier date in order that it be completed in time for the Janesyille fair and the fall sales.

Plan Model Indiding
The brick building planned will be 70 by 80 feet with seating capacity for more than 1.000 people. The sales ring will be 40 feet square with a larger arena for stock judging. This can be roped off, The specifications call for good lighting, two furnaces for heating, sanitation and all modern improvements.

Under the financing system adopt. Other the manning system adoption of by the committee the Junesville. Chamber of Commerce will be asked to sell 35 of the 85 shares of stock in Janesville. This will be Junesville's share in giving practical aid to the

farmers in the county.

The other 59 shares will be sold among the breeding associations, farm organizations and farmers. A system of allotment was made up so that the smaller breeder associations will be smaller breeder associations. will have only five shares and the larger organizations will have 10 and

larger organizations will have 10 and the Hoistoin association 15.

For the purpose of meeting the needs and present, finances of the farmers the stock is to be split up in fractional certificates of half and quarter for those not desiring a full share. To make the fractional certificates of real merit and value to the farmers the committee adopted a system of allowing reductions in sale costs to thuse bolding certificates. For a breeder having a full share, 13 per cent-dediction, a \$50 certificate, Continued on page 3.

Friedman and Pals Are Held in Rubin Death

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago—"Sailor" Friedman, well known lightweight prize fighter and four companions were placed in the county jail Wednesday in connection with the murder Sunday of Abe Rubin, in a saloon shooting affair. The five men were refused bail and must remain in their cells until April 18, when their case will be called.

ING'S DISCHARGE OF EMPLOYES WILL REACT

WHY IT WAS DONE 'For the Good of the Service" Which Means Republicans

in Jobs-By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Washington — The Harding administration is thoroughly aware of

the criticism that has been sweep-ing the country with reference to its comments on the civil service system and the summary removal of a score of division chiefs and of a score of division chiefs and employees in the bureau of printing and engraving. And the word is being passed back to the friends of the

a d m inistration who have been

In other words, the statement of ployes and that nothing had been discovered to impugn the honesty or integrity of the employees is to be taken literally but the charges of gross inemiciency will not be withdrawn. Indeed the closing down of a large part of the bureau and the taking of inventory is exand the taking of inventory is ex-pected to reveal sufficient evidence of inefficiency to answer any criti-cism that now is being made.

The Supposed Scandal

All sorts of runners have been current that President Harding was nisled to believe that a great scandal would be unearthed at the bream and that he would find all the dat would be the state of the covidence her needed as soon as the organization in charge of things there, was removed. The friends of the dismissed employes insist that the investigation will disclose no more evidence of inefficiency in the bureau than in any other government department.

Meanwhile, the letters being received from all parts of the country indicate a widespread interest in what is being done with respect to the civil service system. Mr.

spiedda for and they have in the main-reacted enthusiastically on the main-reacted enthusiastically on the main-reacted enthusiastically on the main-reacted enthusiastically it is admitted even by administration, officials that many of these letters come from politically minded folk who believe in government by party and continued on Page 11.)

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Brains Rather Than Birth Advocated as Aristocracy Basis [BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lendon—An endeavor to substitute 'an aristocracy of brains for an aristocracy of birth," is embodied in a bill for the re-constitution of the bouse of lords which Col. Claude Lowther Wednesday. obtained the permission of the house of commons to present The measure provides for a reduction in the number of members of the. Upper house from 730 to 300, apart rom princes of the blood. It also contains a provision for the cre-ation of peers for life with un-inheritable titles and privileges.

Dry Candidate Wins Congress Seat in East

[BE ASSOCIATED - PHESS:] . Corning. N. Y .- Unofficial returns

complete for the 37th congressional district Wednesday gave Lewis Henry, republican, a plurality of 3.087 over Frank Irvine, democrat, in Tuesday's special election. Prohibition was the dominant issue, Judge Irvine declaring for repeal of the Volstead act and substitution of a measure which would legalize the sale of beer and wines. Mr. Henry stood for prohibition.

ANOTHER NEW FEATURE FOR THE WEEK END GAZETTE The Gazette has bought the right of publication to a great series of articles beginning April 22 from the pen of Mrs. Patrick

It is greater than the story of Margot Asquith's life and with a keen knife carves into the fabric of social foibles of two continents.

County Board Wrought Up RUSSIANS AMAZED Over the Sheriff's Office; Will Make Investigation

titions for county aid to rebuild old township bridges, and awaited with interest the report of the highway committee on the quarrel between Sheriff Cash S. Whipple and Roy

Sherift Cash S. Whipple and Roy Worthington.

Sensational developments are expected from the report of the highway committee. The committee and other supervisors say they are not satisfied with the manner the sherift has conducted his office. This is in addition to the expressions of the committee that while the sherift was in his local fields to recoke the apin his logal rights to revoke the ap-pointment of Roy Worthington as deputy sheriff, it was "politics." It became known that the sheriff's

office is due for a seathing report from the committee not only for dis-charging Worthington because "he made too many arrests"—but also for alleged failure to properly punish prisoners committed to the jail. As the unstart of the trouble a general investigation may be ordered.

Petitions for bridges were from the following townships, with the

who have been the following townships, with the afraid a mistake has been made ank, three bridges and \$3,000; Benot that they need loit, one, \$350; Plymouth, three, not worry—the \$550; and Johnstown, five with \$1,000 not worry and county nid.
Investigation In progress will fully justify the step that has been taken

There are sufficient funds for all success capable for the success experienced with the new accounting system.

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reasonable needs so long as the county is careful with its future appropriations," declared the ciert. There is \$80,000 in delinquent taxes but with careful expenditures the county will not run short of money this year."

The sum of \$241 was ordered paid to the town of Janesville as taxes for the school district on the county farm buildings. Hereafter the trustees of the farm will pay this school tax, approved last year.

Northern and Free State Ahlquist Case Troops Will Move Back to Avoid Clash.

Belfast — A truce has been de-clared between the Olster specia constables and the free state troops which have been in menacing prox which have been in menning prox-mity along the Fermanagh border between Uister and South Ireland, it was announced here Wednesday. Sir Basil, Brooke, commanding the Eermanagh specials, crossed into free state territory at Black-lion, near Beleco, Tuesday and con-ferred with the rival leader. The interview was harmonious and an

HAS RELAPSE, IS **CLOSE TO DEATH**



William E. Crow.

Pittsburgh — United States Senator William E. Crow, who has been ill in a hospital here for several months, was reported Wednesday as having suffered a relapse and his life was despaired of. Senator.P. C. Knox, to whose place in the senate Mr. Crow was appointed by Governor Sproul, dled last. October and Senator Bois Penrose on New Year's Evc.

Hearing With Three Fac-Opens tions Entering Claims.

avith Yohn Hazelwood, secretar; the commission, hearing on petitions for the relocation of state trunk high-for the relocation of state trunk high-way 20 as it runs through Rock county opened in the circuit court chambers here at 1:30 p. m. Wednes-day. The county board adjourned

and attended the meeting as a whole.
The courtroom was crowded.
A. C. Anderson, Dunn county senater and a member of the highway
committee; W. O. Hetelkiss, geologist; and Engineers A. L. Hambrecht and Blake are in attendance. Orfordville Boosters Tagged.

Half of the speciators sents were accupied by supporters of the present route which runs through Hanover and Orfordville. On the lupel of each was a red tag, "Keep Hanover and Orfordville on Route 20." Their rockesman, is C. O. Onsgard. chief spokesman is C. O. Onsgard, vice-chairman of the county board. Their main contention is that when the highway bond Issue was voted

county and on which there are less crossings: Another faction, present desires

running the road out Pleasant street.

Hazelwood Lauds County In opening the meeting Mr. Hazel-vood praised the record of Rock Mr. Hirst outlined the reasons for naking the present route in 1918. Those in favor of the proposed changes were first heard; those against it second and the rebuttal followed.

Before Grand Jury, Rockford

a Rock county farmer, llving six miles from Tanesville, as chicken thleves, auto thieves and burgiars was to be submitted to the Winnebago county grand jury at Rockford Wednesday. It is almost positive forred with the rival leader. The interview was harmonious and an agreement was reached under which both sides will withdraw a short distance to avoid risk of a clash.

The pact does not bind the supporters of Eamonn De Valera, who are massing on the shores of Lough Levin, near Garrison, to keep constant watch on the specials.

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Wednesday. It is almost positive that an indichment will be returned to M. Colrat, French undersecretary of state, as president. The commission then agreed to the formation of a sub-commission, composed of 12 members.

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lieved it was stolen.

A set of dies, initialed with H. E.
M. found on the Ablquist farm are
being held by the sheriff for the
owner.

Thompson Men Are Beaten at Chicago Polls

(bir ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago.—Nine out of 13 republican candidates, nominated to the hief county offices in Tuesday's prichief county offices in Tuesday's primary, were opponents of Mayor William Hale Thompson's faction. The mayor's opponents declared Wednesday it sounded the death knell of the mayor's "machine,"

BODY OF WAR VET: . FOUND IN RIVER GASOLINE PRICES

Local police transferred one more mystery bill to the waste basket Tuesday, with the identification of a bedy found in the Saginay river at Eay City, Mich., as the Rev. Henry F. Bay oldy, and, as the feet per Reynolds, who strangely disappeared from his home in Detroit, Nov. 13, 1921. An overseas vecteran, it is believed he was suffering from shell shock. Police here have ben aiding from his home in Detroit, Nov. 13.1 to 23.9 cents, while from the tank it costs 21.2. Wadham's is selling for lived he was suffering from shell the same price, "18 cents high test, other grades bring 25 cents, high test, an advance of past five months.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS IN TU-DAY'S NEWS

War department is doing all it can
to clear up war contract controversies
to protect government in rests.
Weeks replies to charges.
Woolworth directors declure extra
dividend of \$2 a share on common
stock, in addition to quarterly dividend of \$2.

Post office department agrees with
Eritish postal authorities for mail and
parcel post delivery to points in Russia.

parcel post delivery to points in Russia. Arthur Birk, itenoxia lake captain and former saloon man, denies in U.S. court that he conspired to bribe Bert P. Herzog. Liberty 3½ honds sold up to \$100.06 and new high records are made by Liberty second, third and fourth 4½s. Janesville thermometer readings, Wednesday, pril 12: 9 a. m. 40 9 a. m. 47 11 a. m. 47 11 a. m. 45 Noon 50 Noon 50

FOND DREAM OF SOVIET RECOGNITION GOES GLIMMERING ·

PROGRAM SEVERE Would Wipe Out Communism Entirely, Wails Moscow Delegation at

Genoa. Genoa-The Russian soviet delega ion to the economic conference is taggered and amazed at the sweep ing political changes in the soviet government, suggested in the report of the allied experts on Russia, now before the sub-commission entrusted with formulating plans for Russian

re-construction.

Lenine, Trotzky. Chitcherin and other of the boishevilk leaders have repeatedly said that, the recognition of Russia's old debts would be a subject for negotiations looking toward the recognition of the soviet republic The demands embodied in the re-port for general recognition of the rights of personal property and bet-ter protection. for foreigners con-template changes in the soviet government, however, whichthe opinion of the Russian delegation as expressed Wednesday, wine our communism utterly and impair the sovereignty of the Russian govern-

Anti-war Move Seen Their main contention is that when the highway bond issue was voted by twe with the idea that the road. Britain is expected to propose at the would go the present route.

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Fremier Lloyd George of Great Britain is expected to propose at the earliest opportunity, probably at Thursday's sitting of commission number I of the economic conference, a pact or understanding that no national states another, thus abolishing the possibility of war for the duration of the pact, Reuter's correspondent. Wednesday says he has pendent Wednesday says he has learned.

Diagramment continues to be the most discussed question among the delegates, although barred from formal consideration following the initial tilt between the French and Russian delegates when M. Chitcherl. soviet foreign minister, endeavor-d to bring it before the conference. Grent Potential Focs. Asked if France would be disposed

to discuss disarmament at some later conference. M. Earthous, French dele-gation head, replied: "if I wanted to say the easy, pleasant thing, my answer would be 'yes', yet the real answer of France is, 'we don't know'. "Don't forget that we have before us a great army in Russia and, while Germany certainly is not a menace at present, we have a menace in the pe-tentially great German army of the future. My latest official report from Paris does not indicate that Germany is in a tractable spirit concerning the vital matters embodied in the Ver-sailles treaty."

Commissions Are Formed

Commissions are rormed Organization of the economic commission of the conference was affected. Wednesday by the election of M. Colrat, French undersecretary

Through cooperation of the local police department, the father of 17-year-old Archie Peters found his son in Rockford Tuesday, and it is understood has taken him back to the farm near Birchwood. The Peters family lived in Janesville a number of years ago and later in Rockford. The boy left home last week and was traced by his father to Ean Claire. Rice Lake and finally to Janesville, It was found he spent last Wednesday night as a "hopper" at the police station here, going to Rockford later after failing to find work here. in Rockford Tuesday, and it is un-

NEW RACING SCHOONER IS DRIVEN ON SHORE

Gloucester, Mass.— The fishing schooner, Henry, Ford, launched at Essex Tuesday as a prospective challenger for the North Atlantic Fisherman's racing cup, was driven on a mud bank Wednesday, and was being pounded by heavy seas.

TAKE ANOTHER JUMP

Gasoline prices have advanced lightly here the past week, and prom-se to go up still more: Standard Oil gasoline has advanced from 23.1 cents

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Increasing cloudiness; probably tain Wednesday night and Thursday, mixed with snow in north portion; somewhat warmer in south portion Wednesday night and southeast portion Thursday.

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Automotive Section and Review With the Complete Week End Gazette, April 15-16

ELKHORN

Elkhorn.—Bids for the East Trop and Springfield concrete roads will be and Springick concrete rouse will be opened by the highway committee Wednesday. If the blds are satisfactory they will close the county lettings of nearly 35 miles for the 1923 season. However, there is a possibility of the county had been season. ity that arrangements can be made for building four additional miles on

Gazetto Branch office at Elk-orn. Subscriptions and advertising by WEYMAN MORRISSEY, 214 Jefferson St.

No. 61, which would make a concrete road from Darien to Milwaukee by

of East Troy. way of East Proy. Millon A. Cooper of Chicago, and Elsio Maud Skiff of Whitewater, have applied to the county clerk for a mar-

applied to the county territor a star-riage license.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper have re-turned from California, where they spent the winter.

Game Warden Elliott, Whitewater, had his automobile ransacked when in Delayan recently. His overcoat, robes and other belongings were stolen.

SHARON

Sharon—A. C. Pond is still confined to his bed with rheumatism.—Mrs. John Hayes left Tuesday for Salem. South Dakota to visit her friend Mrs. Roop and husband.—A. A. Lyman transacted business in Clinton Monday.—Rev. Fred J. Turner, Janesville, district superintendent, came Tuesday and will speak at the Methodist church Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.—Mrs. Carl Fredericks returned Monday to Milwaukee where she is taking treatment at the Sacret Heart sanatorium.—Mr. and Mrs. August Hahn are moving into the house recently purchased from Mrs. R. E. Rector.—Mrs. Fred Sene took her son to Janesville Monday and had his tonsils removed. She was accompanied by Mrs. Neubauer.—Miss Alma Fredericks has been ill for the past week and unable to go to her work at Delavan.—Miss Iva Chester who is attending the Michigan University at Ann Arbor is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Chester.—The Misses Sara and Laura Smith did shopping in Janesville Monday.

DELAVAN

Delayan — The small pox scare is the cause of much comment about town. The children have been ordered to refrain from coming to school or get vaccinated today. Many of the parents protest "graft" and will keep their children at home rather than have them ill from the result of vaccination. The Catholic Women's Benevolent League met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Mooney, About twenty Indies were present, and a tempting lunch was served. —Miss Julia Vasey, who has been at the Sacrod Heart Sanitarium. Milwaukec, for weeks, has returned home. Her health is much improved.—The Delayan High School Band gave an entertulament at Williams Eay to a large audience one evening last week.—John Piper and wife returned home from California Monday.—Mrs. Will Wood went to Milton, Tuesday, called by the death of her cousin, Mr. Ainsice.—The funeral of Sumner Welch was held Tuesday afternoon from the home on South Third street. Rev. C. W. Boardman had charge of the services, and a quartette composed of Mrs. C. W. Broadman and Mrs. C DeGroff and Messers. Davies and Matteson sang. The burial was in Darien with Maxonic services at the grave. The pull bearers were: F. G. Tanek. Alboit Hollister, J. H. Hollister, Paul Turri; Frank Cutting, and Eugene Barker. —Mrs. H. Womeldorf, of the Red Top Poultry Farm. Delayan, Lake, has received a shipmen of 700 white leghorn chicks from Feorla, Illinois, Last year she received 600 from Mr. Hawking, Eurlington, and lind excellent success in mising them. Thomas Cavaney deligent the Color of the last of the Color of the last of the Color lington, and land excellent success in mising them. Thomas Cavancy de-livered the fluffy little bunch to them from the train in his ear

DARYEN -

Darlen-Mrs. Nettle Clowes, who spent the winter with her daughter, Strs. Edward Wise, returned Saturday and is at the home of her son. Robert.-D. Kern, Milwaukee, visited at the E. J. Johnson home Friday.— Ever-and Walter Larsen entertained 75 schoolmates and friends Thursday night at the Fairfield community hall. Games were played and dancing in-dulged in.—Meadames E. J. Putnam and C. A. Matteon visited the lat-ter's daughter, Mrs James Fallon, Beloit, Friday and Saturday.-Mrs. J. W. Annin, Ecloit, and Miss Ella Nat-Reloit, Friday and Saturday.—Mrs. J. W. Annin, Ecloit, and Miss Ella Nat-tice, Aurora, Ill., visited their nicco-died, J. B. Johnson, Jr., the past week.

The New 1922 Plat Book and Township Atlas of Walworth County

is ready for distribution at the H. C. Rustad Drug Store, Delavan, and the Drug Store of Flack and Miller, Elkhorn.

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WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Funeral services for Timothy Door, who died at his home on Wisconsin street Sunday, after a long illness, were held at 9:39 a. m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's church. Interment was in Calvary cemetery. He is survived by his wife and two children, Marjorio and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gustaveson have returned from Beloit, where they were located temporarily. They are repairing their home in Whitewater, which was nearly destroyed by fire two months ago.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGrave, went to Milwaylee. two months ago.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGraw went to Milwaukee Tuesday.—Mrs. Florence Cooper spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.—Matthew Fardy has gone to Louislana for a two menths' business trip.—Mrs. F. R. Bloodgood and Dr. Ella Fay went to Chicago Tuesday, returning Wednesday.—The Minneiska Wo-he-lo Camp Fire girls had a party at the high school domestic science rooms: Monday 'evening, There were invited guests.—Miss Myrtle Kinney and Mrs. Asiev Rhodes and babe left Wheeler hospital Sunday for their respective homes.

FATHERS AND SONS

AT ORFORDVILLE a success. The program consisted of remarks by several of the boys, a solo by Marie Gimmestan and one by Norton Weils which called for escores witch were responded to: Addresses were made by 190f, John Deland, Millon, O. C. Artman, Madison, Dr. Gimmestad, and J. P. Smiley Orfordville and Mr. Arnt, Janesville. Chas Taylor was toastmaster. Refreshments were served. consisting of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake which were furnished by the Domestic science department of the high school.

Footville Village Milton Village Orfordville Village WHAT IT COSTS TO

BUILD SANITORIUM FOR TUBERCULOSIS CASES

Janesville City

BY ONE OF THE WOMEN
Four miles of concrete road would build a sanitarium of 50 beds to care for tuberculosis patients of Rock county, according to estimates prepared by the building committee of
the county board, working on the
plans and specifications: \$103,000 is
the estimated cost, with another mile
of expense or \$25,000 to \$20,000 for
caupment. The plan approved by
the building committee is the same as
the sanitarium at La Crosse with a
three story administration building
and two wings each of two stories,
one for men and one for women.
Both, while having large windows so
they could practically be used as
open porches, yet have the advantage
of warm dressing rooms, corridors county, according to estimates preof warm dressing rooms, corridors and bath rooms, necessary for invalids. The coltage plan is not practicable in this climate, authorities, state, while it is useful and valuable state, while it is useful and valuable in warmer countries, and in sheltered valleys of Colorado where there is little snow. Patients would be exposed to winter weather while soins to meals, and could not be cared for in detached cottages without great expense in the way of heating apparatus, and much extra salary for nurses. One nurse could supervise the rest, diet and treatment of a dozen cases in a ward, when it would be extremely difficult to look after the same in winter when housed in scattered cottages about the grounds. Several records of people dying of hemmorrhago alone in these isolated cottages have been noted in the state, where nurses could not give constant

cottages have been noted in the state, where nurses could not give constant attention and the patient died before the nurse could arrive.

The plan for the Rock county sanItarlum as approved by the building committee provides for reception rooms, superintendent's room, dining rooms and sun pariors on the main floor, and wards for 50 beds on the two floors of the wings. The help are to be housed on the third floor of the administration building and the are to be housed on the third floor of the administration building and the whole capacity of the building could be doubled when needed by the addition of two more wings one on each side of the main building. There were 70 deaths in Rock county in 1920 from tuberculosis and the death rate is rising steadily each year. This in spite of the fact that it is one of the richest counties in the stute and one having many large towns and villages. Fifteen cents a thousand or just the price of an ice cream aundae is the estimated tax necessary to build the sanitarium for Rock county.

. HAS NO EFFECT HERE

The memorandum issued recently by the industrial commission regard ing apprentices, renewing of con-tracts and approving of indentures would have no effect here only in event of a bakers' strike; as only baker apprentices are now attending Orfordville — In spite of the weather and the conditions of the roads, the Father and son meeting of the Hi-X club held at the school auditorium on Tuesday evening was a success: The program consisted will also see that all boys apprenticed before a strike, live up to their con-tructs. This action was taken be-cause of the printers' strike recently in Milwaukee, when a question arose as to the contracting of apprentices.

AT AUTOMOBILE MEET
William Poenichen of the Park
Street rf.rage, attended a meeting of
Willy-Knight representatives in Mil-

Easter Candies for Gills at SMITH'S PHARMACY. Advertisement.

Waupaca,-I. A. Radicy, 71, Crystel Lake, died after a short illness.

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Open Hearing Here Thursday.

Janesville's fight for a square deal on state and county taxes will get full attention of the state tax com-mission at a hearing opening Thurs-day at the court house here, with the chief argument expected to center around the relative values of Janesville and Beloit industrial plants.

ville and Beloit industrial plants. If Janesville should win its case, and Mayor T. E., Welsh and others believe it will it would mean a saving of thousands of dollars to the city in years to come in that the two cities would have practically the same assessment in the equalization. Under the conditions now, Beloit's figure is \$5,000,000 less than Janesviile.

- City Lost \$18,000

When the supervisors refused As-sessor F. A. Taylor's equalization sossor k, A. Inylor's equalization figures and accopied local assessors estimates, they made Jantsville nay some \$18,000 more in state and county taxes, and as a result opened the avenue for a general tax probe of the sound. the county.

Estimates of experts on the true

values of the big plants of both Janesville and Beloit will play a big part in the hearing.

Farmers Have Committee

Claiming township assessments are too high, a committee composed of George Hull, C. O. Onsgard and Marcus Kellogg will appear. In the table shown, the first column of figures shows the actual taxes paid by the district under the assessment schedule adopted by the county board. The second column shows what the taxes would have been had the report of Supervisor Taylor been the report of Supervisor. Taylor been adopted. The third column shows the districts which obtained lower taxes through the accepting of the local assessor's figures and the fourth shows the districts where taxes were increased.

Harron.—Failure of her son to return home after his discharge from the army, is believed to have caused the death of Mrs. S. W. Mayala.

Mennsha.—Ice. driven by a high wind, has wrecked the bath house at Brighton beach and damaged many cottages near by.

The Pricemograph

From time to time we read that the seismograph in some observatory has recorded earthquake tremors produced thousands of miles away. The magnitude and distance of shock are faithfully registered.

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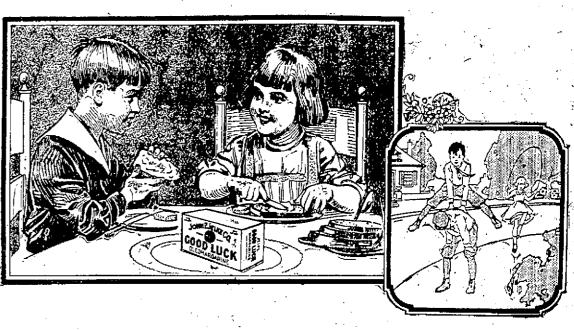
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IN KNEESKERN TRIAL

Decorab, In.—Prospects for securing a jury for the trial of E. F. | Kneeskern, from the present panel of 60 veniremen, were not bright Wednesday. Kneeskern is charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Charles van Erocklin, who were shot to the only cure for lovesickness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weber, Loomis apartments, Washington street, have gone to Chicago where they will be the guests of relatives for several



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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Excaing—
Business women's supper, Methodist
church.
Crystal camp. R. N. A., West Side

Rex club dance, East Side hall. Girl Reserves, at Congregational

O. E. S., Masonic temple. D. Y. E. girls' supper, Presbyterlan

enuren.
A. O. H. auxiliary, St. Patrick's hall.
THURSDAY, APRIL 13.

Missionary society, Congregational Ladies' Ald society, St. John's Lutheran church

Court of Honor meets, Eagles' hall. White Shrine gathering, Beloit tem-

Heinra from California,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kommerer, 1011 Carrington street, are home from California where they spent the last ten wocks. They visited many places of interest in the state but speat most of the time at Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Mrs. Wilcox to Entertain.—Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, 102 East street, will entertain the Grand club Tuesday at a 1 tain the crision o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Dickenson Hostess .- Mrs. Wil hiam Dickenson, Franklin street, was hostess Tuesday night to a club. Taylor, 327 Milton avenue, will ensewing and bridge filled the time. At tertain a bridge club, Friday night.

Calkins, Renton avenue, entertained a bridge club Tuesday night. Miss Alice Barlow won high score. A two course lunch was served.

clair street. Luncheon was served in the property of the prope high schore at bridge.

C. of H. Meets — Court of Honor No. 581 will hold regular meeting Thursday night in Eagles hall. Forty candidates are to be initiated. Final arrangements will be made for the annual dancing party to be held April 21 in the armory. State Manager John Wahlen. Beloit, is expected to attend the meeting. All members are urged to attend. There will be a social time and a lunch a social time and a lunch

Max Festival Planned — A sur-per will be given May 2 in St. Fat-rick's hall by the Catholic Daugh-lers of America it was decided at a

iers of America it was decided at a meeting of the social committee. Tuesday night. Committees appointed for the country fair will act.

Circles Meet—Circle No. 6. Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Verne Beals, Michaells apartments. Mrs. Robert Miller will assist the hostes in entertaining. Business of importance is to be transacted. Circle No. I. M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. G. Sarney.

Catholic Convention Plauned The state council of Catholic Women's clubs will be held May 10, 11 and 12 at Fond du lac. Delegates 1 John Devins, Minneapolls, a former John Devins, Minneapolls, a

The state council of Catholic women's clubs will be held May 10, 11 and 13 at Fond du lac. Delegates from all Catholic clubs of the state ture to be represented. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Catholic Woman's club at the library Tresday plans were made to appoint delegates. These will be named at the next regular meeting of the club. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, president of the club is to appear on the program giving a paper on Religious Training at the State School for the Blind."

A. O. H. Ladies Meet — The street.

School for the Blind."

A. O. H. Ladies Meet — The Ladies auxiliary to the A. O. H. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. nn. Wednesday night in St. Patrick's hall.

Mrs. Smith Surprised—Mrs. C. J. Smith, 419 Garfield avenue, was given a farewell surprise party Tuesday by a club of women. Twelve women went to her home at 1 P. M., taking pienic dinner with them. Cards were played. Mrs. George Decker winning first prize. Mrs. Smith was presented with a cut plass sandwich dish. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have sold their home to Percy Munger, Madison street, The Smiths will leave Janesville soon.

Missionary Women Gather—The

Missionary Wamen Gather—The Suest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swift, 313 North High street. Surgational church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Shriners at Beleit—Several from Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, Caroline and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, Caroline

Shriners at Beloit—Several from this city, members of the White Shrine, will be guests of the Palestine ledge at Beloit Thursday night. A dinner is to be served at 6:30 at the Masonic temple. The supreme officers of the lodge expect to attend. Those from this city who will represent Zion

shrine are: Mr. and Mrs. William Cur-tiss. Mr. and Mrs. George Stableford: Mesdames John Dower, Louis Amer-pohl, Lee Wilcox. Edward Stabler, A. R. Talmadge, Arthur Wright, Harry Hamer, Lloyd Dawes, F. C. Binnewies, and F. G. Wofcott.

gone Roesling, Albert Joorg, A. J. Pettit, William Ford, Glen Snyder, J. J. Cunningham, Val J. Weber, R. F. Downs, William Flock, Charles Young, Misses Carrie Young, Edith Riley, Mary Klein, Katherine Dougherty, Hazel King, Ethel Connell, and Emma Croak, The party leaves the city at 4 p. m. and will return after the play on a special train this evening.

Queens Meet—Queens of Avalon will meet at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon at Presbyterian church.

Hustlers Gather—A special meeting of the Hustlers' class, Methodist church, was held Tucsday night in the office of E. E. Van Pool. Final arrangements were rade for the rummage sale which is to be held Saturday in Lawrence's cafe. Jackson stroot. Many new articles have been secured for the sale as well as slightly worm pues. secured 10.

Pian Sale.—A food and fancy goods sale will be held Saturday at Leath's under the auspices of the Catholic Womun's club.

Rostess Tuesday higher the time. At cards the prize was taken by Mrs. Charles Beck. A supper was served at 10:30. The next meeting will be held after Easter.

Family Dinner Given.—The birthday of Charles Young, 253 South Tranklin street was observed Monday night. A family dinner was given. Covers were laid for eight. Mr. Young was presented with several gifts and a postal card shower.

Coulding Hostess.—Mrs. Jack

For Bride-to-Re.-Miss Ethel Kothman. 502 South Franklin street, entertained Tuesday night compilmentary to her sister. Miss Ruth Kothman, who is among the April brides. Luncheon Club Meets — A club of eight women was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. P. K. Brown at her residence, 25 Sin. Brown at her residence, 25 Sin. Mrs. B. C. Griswold, Miss Luella Clair street. Luncheon was served Kronitz and Miss Irene Dunn. At

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Sollinger. 223

Pearl Street, spent Sunday in Mil-waukce, visiting relatives. Mrs. Charles Handy, West Milwau-kee street, has returned from a visit in Watertown. Miss Audrey Bell, Benton avenue,

Miss Audrey Bell, Benton avenue, has gone to Madison to attend the Passion Play. She expects to return Saturday.

Mrs. John Devins and sons, Jack and David, Minicapolis, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Devins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Morrissey, 205 South High street.

Edgerton

bating team, consisting of Justine Price. Verna Krueger and Alice Sweeney, won ever Cambridge at that town by a unanimous decision Tuespohl, Lies Whols. Butter Wright, Harry Hamer, Lloyd Dawes, F. C. Binnewies, and F. G. Wolcott.

Attend Passion Play—Others who will attend the Passion-Play at Mudison Wednesday night are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haggart; Mesdames Eugene Roesling, Albert Joerg, A. J. Pettlt, William Ford, Glen Snyder, J. J. C. M. Baker, state sanitary enginger, and Mrs. Passion Val J. Weber, R. F.

friends here.
Albert Smith is building a porch
on his dwelling on Swift street.
The Masons will hold a social next Monday night.

A large number of students of the

niversity returned home Tuesday for he Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellep, Ashand, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Highland, Mrs William Vivian is 111 at her home.
The Monument circle will meet with Mrs. James Keller Thursday.
The Daughters of the King will meet with Mrs. Ann Ebbott, Thurs-

duy at 3 p. m. Mlas Martha Smart, city nurse, is n Chicago on business.
The Young Ladies' society of the

German Lutheran church met Tues-lay night with Miss Louise Pritzke. Mrs. F. O. Holt returned from Janesville Monday. Mrs. Harry Devine is visiting in Beloit. Miss Lenore Barness has returned from a visit in Beloit.

Mrs. H. S. Pomeroy is El at her.

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JANESVILLE YOUTH HAS CASE DISMISSED

A charge of reckless driving against Ed Wandell, Janesville truck driver, was dismissed by Judge John B. Clark Tuesday morning when two companions testified he had control of his car on April 5. Wandell was arrested by a Beloit speed patrolman who claimed Wandell didn't give him enough of the road.

RAILROAD MAN HURT AT MINERAL POINT

C. W. Scidmore, Janesville railroad man, suffered two fractured ribs in an accident at Mineral Point, Saturday, when a switch lever stuck and he lost his footing, failing several feet. Williams Evans, Mineral Point railroad man, is suffering from blood poisoning caused by a rusty nail.

LADY ASTOR SAILS WEDNESDAY FOR U. S.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, ... RIL 12. Evening—

Basketball meet, Y. M. C. A.

Hi-X, Y. M. C. A.

Art class, Y. W. C. A.

Girl Reserve discussion, last hight THURSDAY, APRIL 13. orning-County tax assessment hearing, Jesse Earle speaks, Training school.

Kiwanis, Grand hotel. Evening— Tennis meeting, Y. M. C. A.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Joseph F. Griffin to John F. Horton, W. D. Part lot I, block 3. Rockport addition, Janesville. Samuel G. Yeakel to William Acker. W. D. Part lot 12, block I, P. & S. ad-dition, Beloit, also part iot 10, same as bove. Fred R. Flebke and wife to Frank upker and wife. W. D. Lot 22, S. & M.

addition, Beloit,
William Keitlehorn and wife to
Karen Jensen, W. D. Part section 9.

urde.
Clarence A. Rice and wife to Grant.
Rice, W. D. Part N. E. K. section.
Harmony.
Grant S. Rice and wife to Clarence.
Rice and wife. W. D. Same as A. Rice and Adapta above.
William J. Horn and wife to Ralph Richardson. Q. C. deed. W. ½. N. W. 4., section 29, also E. ½. N. E. ¼. section 30, also E. ½. S. E. ¼. section 30,

STOCK PAVILION IS NOW ASSURED

Continued from Page 1. seven per cent and a \$25 share, a reduction in sales expenses of five per cent. This method, it is believed, will make it a decided advantage to have the pavilion certificates or

Shares and certificates will have Shares and tertificates of the farmer and as sales increase. The sale expenses now run from \$10 to \$20 an animal and not much stock will have to be sold before the pavilion investment pays for itself. Will Sign Contract

Under the allorment system adopted the general livestock breeders are to take five shares, the Guernsey association five. Farm Bureau five, Po-land China association five. Duroc-lersey association 10. Shorthorn as-sociation 10 and the Helstein associa-

tion 15.

The contract between the pavilion committee and the Janesville fair association gives full control of the building—except during fair time—to the breeders and farmers. The to the breeders and farmers. The fair board is to maintain and insure the building and be responsible for its upkeep. Charges are to be established for individual sale so that no one breeder obtains an advantage over a group of men desiring to sell. The campaign for pledges will begin May I and the building be commenced as soon thereafter as feasible. Contract for the building estimated to cost \$8,000, will be closed

mated to cost \$8,000, will be closed within the next week by J. A. Craig and E. H. Ransom, the committee.

Site In Selected

Wednesday the committee representing the farmers met with the fair officials and selected the site. The pavillon will be built so that the covered to the second services with the second second services with the second second services with the second secon ered pens can be used for housing the stock and then taken to the pa vilion ring through a covered run-

[BT ASSOCIATED RESS.]

Southampion—Lady Astor sailed Wednesday for New York. She will attend the League of Women Yoters buildings in Fond du Lac, Elkhord convention, which opens in Ealtimore April 20. vay; While the pavilion costs are low as

stock pavilion in Wisconsin for demonstration and sales purposes.
J. A. Craig was chairman and C. E.,
Culver, secretary during the meeting
Tuesday. John D. Little was elected to the committee to represent the new Poland-China association.

WINS ALBANY CONTEST. Albany,-Miss Lucille Lamb won first place in the annual declamatory ontest, at Albany high school with "Pro Patria." Miss Pauline Gravenor was second with "The Dancing School and Dicky:" Miss Ruth Hood, who gave "The Bear Story," was third, and Miss Lucille Francis fourth with "At the Malachana". the Telephone." Fifteen girls competcd.

HI-Y TONIGHT

"Church Allegiance, Why Go to Church?" will be the subject of discussion at the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Cleland Fisher is chairman of the program committee.

VISITS SCHOOLS HERE Supt W. T. Darling, Eau Claire, was in the city Monday, studying the method of accounting in the public schools here. He also had a confer-ence with Supt. F. O. Holt.

ENTERTAINED THURSDAY Gazette newsboys of surrounding oon at the Y M. C. A. with a dinner

HOLT IN STOUGHTON Supt. F. O. Holt of the city schools, spent Wednesday in Stoughton on school business.

LODGE NEWS. Janesville Commandery No. 2, K. T. will hold stated conclave Thursday night at Masonic temple. Work in the Knights Templar degree.

Oriental lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. The rank of esquire will be conferred. Visiting brothers welcome.

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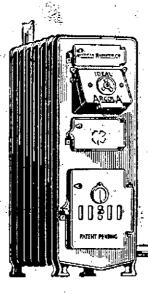
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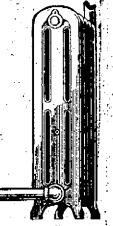
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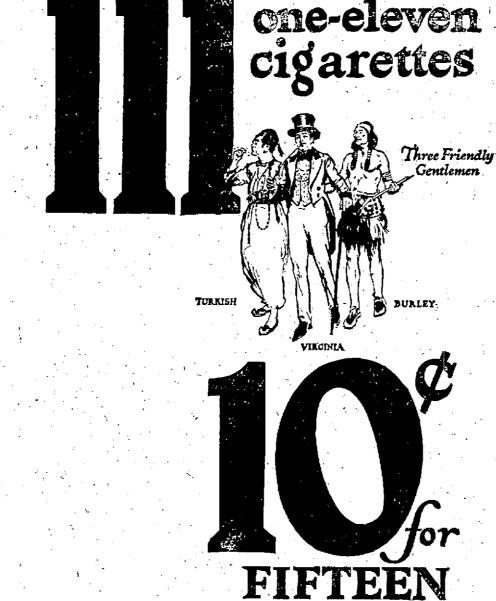
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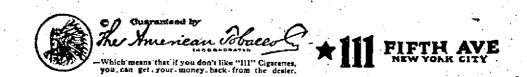
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Next Week Set for Getting Rid of Rubbish-All Asked > to Help.

Janesville's annual spring clean-np will be observed all next week with every citizen aksed to join in

with every citizen aksed to join in making the city a brighter and better place in which to live.

In connection with clean-up, the industrial commission has issued the following bulletin to cities:

"Your home needs a new dress, minus blotches made by dirt, filth and rubbish. A stranger judges a flown by its looks."

"You will find this rubbish any-

"You will find this rubbish anywhere, everywhere, in streets, 'alleys, yards, fence and building corners, in basements, attics, closets, area ways, sheds and barns.

"A clean town means greater, safety, better health, increased happiness and satisfaction.

"Kipling wrote: It's the everlasting team work of every blooming isout that wins the day."

All Should Cooperate

"The householder, the shop keeper, the factory manager and all other owners and occupants of property must lend their aid. Women's clubs, commercial clubs and other civic bodies should take an active part in cleaning up and beau tidying the city. "Boy Scouts and school children

ean be organized as clean-up squads for parks and school grounds and bulldings.

Firemen and local health officers should see that this clean-up work is done thoroughly, and should also inspect school buildings and other public buildings for safeiy and cleanliness.

When your home town is clean, keep it so. One clean-up a year

keep it so. One clean-up a year only may prove as valuable as one annual bath.

Watch Fire Hagards.

"There are other things which need your attention, such as, cleaning and repairing chinneys, replacing old, dry, moss covered shingles with incombustible roof coverings, broken and missing sit-

with incombustible roof coverings, replacing broken and missing siding and closing up other needless wall openings where sparks might enter, rusty smokepipes and defective electric wiring.

"Spring is the painting season, burn all oily waste and rags and prevent spontaneous ignition.

"Whitewash on interior woodwork is a fire retardant.

"Do not burn rubbish near buildings or on a windy day and see that the fire is out before you retire. Watch children playing around bonfires; clothes ignite readily and death or bad burns may result.

Make your town the cleanest of

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APOLLO

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"The Three Musketeers" is a very lengthy production which requires, to screen it properly, 2 hours and 35 minutes. In oth-

requires, to screen it properly. 2 hours and 35 minutes. In other words, it is 11 reels, therefore, we have to change our schedule as follows: Matinees, 2p. m.; Eves., 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.; prices: Mat., Children, 25c; Adults, 40c. Eves., Children, 25c; Adults, 55c.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

A Children's Matinee will be arranged in this manner: The pleture will be divided in two that is, on Monday at 4:30 p. m., 5 reels will be shown for which there will be no admission charged. On Tuesday, at the same time, the balance of the picture will be shown at 15c admission. A Eniloon will be given to all the children attending the picture on Tuesday.

COUPLE, MARRIED HERE 50 YEARS AGO, CELEBRATES

An epoch in the married life of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Guernscy which started in Janesville on April 14, 1872 ls to be celebrated Friday at Spokane, Wash, where they now live, and where they will observe their golden wedding anniversary. They are well known in Janesville by older resi-lents.
Miss Ida Sparling, Janesville, was

Miss 1da Sparing, Janosvine, was married to O. E. Guernsey, then a banker of Dubuque, Ia., at the All Soul's church by Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, 50 years ago, Friday. It was quick, performed as the Sunday evening service at the church was completed. The edd of the Gazette at that they had apparently tired of

pleted. The editor of the Gazette at that time had apparently tired of the brilliant and cumbersome occasions and complimented them. The account from the Gazette follows:

"At the close of the sermon of the Rev. Jonkin L. Jones, at All Souls' church last evening, an interesting ceremony was performed which was not down in the regular order of services. O. E. Guernsey and Misa Ida Sparling occupied one of the front seats during the evening services and as the words of the benediction died away they stepped toward died away they stepped toward the altar and submitted to the

marriage ritual.
"Without any support from bridesmaids or groomsmen, they stood before the crowd of interstood delookers, answered the questions of the minister and promised to be faithful to one another during life. There was none of the glare of parade of a "fashionable" wedding nor extensions of the glare of parade of a "fashionable" wedding nor extensions of the glare of parade of a "fashionable" wedding nor extensions of the parade of tations display of gorkeous apparel. It was their choice that the affair should be quietly conducted, without the usual attributes which make our modern weddings such cumbersome trans-actions and their good taste is worthy of commendation.

"Mr. Guernsey is a young man

of good prospects, a resident of Dubugge, where he holds an ex-Dibuque, where he notes an excellent position in a banking house. The bride and groom will remain in this city for a few days and then proceed to Dubuque where a comfortable and pleasant home awalts their arrival. They have taken the right start in life. A happy future is before in life. A happy future is before them."

ORFORDVILLE

Ortordyllie.-The senior class of the ortertyllic.—The senior class of the high school will give their class play the evenings of April 20 and 21. The little of the play is "The Arrival of Kittle."—Funeral services for Anton Smestad were held at the Luther Valley church Wednesday morning. Rev. Ivar Ramseth officiating. Interment was in the church cometery.—Ole O. Knudson, who has been Angerously ill with pneumonia at his home in the town of Nowark, is reported as inill with pneumonia at his home in the town of Newark, is reported as improving.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schröder returned on Monday from a few days visit with friends at Lake Mills.—The storm Monday night burged out a large number of the street lights on the system which the company replaced Wednesday.—A large delegation from here, who are interested in the routing of Highway 20, were in-Janesville Wednesday and took part in the discussion. in the discussion.

Y. W. Activities Growing Fast in Popularity

Report of Miss Edna Beardsley, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., for the month of March, given to the board of directors at the April meeting Monday night, shows that the Girl Reserve work almost doubled, there was a larger attendance in all sports, and that there was a larger attendance at all classes.

Eve more gym classes were held, which an attendance in the property of 52.

tional church.

Millen.

Cae Converse and Edwards have

E. A. Potter and Mrs. Harry Webly as hostesses, will meet in the Congrega-tional church parlors Thursday. The Ingleside club met Tuesday afterneon with Mrs. Ralph Isley, Madi-

Mrs. Fellx Rice and daughter of

zette is in charge of
C.1.AUDE ENOUFFEL,
317 Whitewater St.
Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for and mail and carrier service. Fort Atkinson branch of the Ga-

Milwaukee, have been visiting Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mc-

Millen.
Mrs. W. H. Bendfelt and son, Walter, Jr., Milwaukee, are guest: of Mr. and Mrs. Lealle Roessler.
Mlss Helen Koester, a graduate of Fort Atkinson high school and of the nurses' school of the Presbyterlan hospital, Chicago, has taken up her work as superintendent of the Fort Atkinson City hospital.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — The roads in Jefferson county are heavy owing to the recent rains. The road from Jef-

ferson to Fort Atkinson, highway 26 is blocked and detoured to the

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Roller Skating

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

Saturday and Sunday Nights.

-7:30 to 10:30-

Matinge 2:00 to 5:00 Excepting

Wednesdays.

School Children's Matinee

Five more gym classes were hold; with an attendance increase of 52. The corresponding figures for the education classes were 11 and 141. Miss Beardsley reported that the Informal asset the rooms was slightly loss and organized netivities much larger, which, she said, was a healthy

sign. Attendance at the 142 various meetings was 3,840, the greatest number being for the informal use of the rooms—1,084. Attendance at the Girl Reserve clubs was 502, and at the "Round the World" exposition,

The camp committee reported the plans so far perfected for the summer camps. It is hoped to hold some other besides the camp at Lake Geneva, which more girls can attend. The lots denated on South Main street for Y. W. C. A. use by W. C. Durant, will be prepared immediately. Miss Evelyn Kalvolage, chairman of the committee, was given permission to buy gravel and backstops. This cammittee will also arrange for a hut up the river, to be rented during the summer to various groups of girls for short outlings. Mrs. L. A. Markham made a report of the successful Round the World exposition held the middle of March. It was decided to have a play hour for all girls every Tuesday night, from 7:30 to 8:30. Miss Constunce will have charge of this, and all girls The camp committee reported the will have charge of this, and all girls

may attend.

The 80 campaign workers will have a get-together party at the rooms next Monday night.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.-The Service Star Legion, meeting Tuesday in the public

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library, wont on record unanimously against allowing persons of the Kate Richards O'Hare type to speak in state buildings. The vote followed



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PATHE NEWS

TONIGHT.

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by Katharine

Newlin Burt

2-REEL COMEDY.

THURSDAY

Eve. 7:30-9:00-15-25c.

Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30.

with band music.

A party every Sunday night,

vigorous discussion of the recent speech in the assembly chamber of the capitol in Madison. Tuesday's program included musical numbers by Mrs. Robert Heide and Mrs. Paul Junghans; a memorial for two decased inembers, Mrs. August Kramer and Mrs. George Becker, and the treasurer's report, showing more than \$680 in the treasury. The society then adjourned to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Becker, in the Congregational church. so-called "High road," which passes the Jefferson county farm. It is expected work will begin on the construction of concrete highways Jefferson branch office of the Ga-zette is in charge of

DANIEL REES, Ice Cream Parlor, Prop.
Orders taken and renewals cared for on mail and carrier service.

Jefferson to Fort Atkinson, from Jefferson to Johnson been awarded the contract for land-scaping the Rainbow Gardens resort at Appleton.

The Lend-a-Hand society, with Mrs. soon, weather permittings There will also be some paying on 11, west of Jefferson. Contracts for further highway road construction

are expected to be let soon.

Fred Keson, 62, received a leather rocking chair in honor of his 40 years of service to the Jefferson Rescue Hook & Ladder company Rescue Hook & Ladder company No. 1, Monday night, when the occasion was celebrated following the regular meeting of the Hook & Ladder company. Mr. Keson in 40 years has missed only two regular meetings—the result of an injury. Irving C. Haas spent the weekend with his parents in Columbus, Wie

blic administration of Jefferson

county, attended to court matters

The Herman Maske property

the south side of Racine was sold to Probst Brothers, proprietors of the Overland garage, this city.

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iere Tuesday.

and was smashed against a telephone ole. One passenger was cut. Ashlinnd.—About 70. Ashlinnd county esidents have applied for citizenship

papers.
Marinette,—Michael Engler, 72. was fatally injured by an automobile here Monday.

Miss Lucilie Miller, West Allis, is Miss Lucilie Miller, West Allis, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, C. S. Greenwood, Lake Mills, pu-

APOLLO

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The peak of prices were reached in 1919. Since the past months of lowering prices, by sales and tarnovers this modest store in this modest little town sold \$67,585.00 worth of merchandise, which means a clean-up of some lines completely of war time merchandise. We took a loss-we had to-it was best. We now are in position to sell right goods at right prices. No end-of-season reductions needed. See prices in

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Hour of Haggling by

Fighting shy of any resolution that Fighting shy of any resolution that would require a vote, the Rock county board of supervisors agreed Wedgesday to hold a public hearing on the tubercular sanatorium question, Friday, starting at 1 p. m. For nearly an hour the board haggled over the wording of the resolution to make the sanatorium a special order of business for Friday but finally agreed to hear information and facts—but no arguments one way or another. to hear information and arguments one way or another.
The first resolution which carried a few objectionable words was opposed. E. D. McGowan, former chairman, and George Drafahl, Center town-

It was argued that the supervisors at a provious meeting had voted to lay the sanatorium question over un-

lay the sanatorium question over the fill next November until the new committee had opportunity of determining whether adjoining counties will join for a tri-county hospital.

M'Gowan Favers Delay.

"The board has already passed on the question." declared Supervisor McGowan. "My first objection is the cost to the county and the fact that we would have to accept patients from all parts of the state."

And in the second breath Supervisor McGowan declared he would favor or at least consider building a tri-county sanatorium with three

tri-county sunatorium with three countles sharing rights to the hospi-

"Whose money are we to spend?" he asked. "It's the people's and taxes are too high now."

"People sometimes change their mind," declares Simon Smith who replied to Supervisor McGowan. "The mind of the motion was pushed filed to Supervisor McGowan. The old committee motion was pushed through by the former chairman without a chance. The people are sick of this board dilly-dallying around and getting nowhere: We have spent more than \$5,000 in committee work. Let's have a show-down whether we ever are going to have a senutorium or not."

have a sanatorium or not."

No Action Expected.

After the working of the resolution was straightened out the vote was taken for the public hearing Triday and it passed with only Supervisors Denfahl and W. J. Jones. Janesville.

Denfahl and W. J. Jones, Janesville, It is doubtful if the board will take It is doubtful it the board will take with on the sanutorium issue for that is the popular trend of the supervisors, to let the sanutorium question slide until the November session and a report is made whether Rock county can combine with the other countries.

county can combine with the dead counties.

Down to the Grind

Following the election of W. W. Dalton. Clinton, for 12 years a member of the Rock county board and for two years vice chairman, and C. Onsgard, Plymouth, vice chairman, the supervisors on Tuesday afternoon settled down for the grind of transcring county business.

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Election of Chairman Dalton meets
with general approval of the supervivors for the office goes to a village
district. The nomination of Supervisor Dalton was made by Simon
Smith Beloit, a member since 1867.
Change Meeting Place
On motion of Supervisor M. P.
Richardson, Janesville, the board agcepted a resolution to hold the meetings in the circuit court room instead
of the assembly rooms. Increased
board membership and outside attendance required more room. Agreement was made between Judge
George Grimm and the county board

ment was made between Judge George Grimm and the county board to use the circuit court rooms.

Two new men were seated by the board. German Mahlum will sit during the April session in the place of R. C. Hanson, Newark, who is under quarantine. F. R. Lowry named to quarantine. F. R. Lowry named to succeed A. C. Gaarder, Footville, who

resigned.

Special Order Friday

It is expected that the supervisors will make the county tubercular sanatorium a special order of business for Friday, instead of April 18. No mention of the sanatorium matter was made at the opening session. Committee members interested in the hespital plans agreed upon Friday as the logical day for consideration of the growing demand for the sanatorium.

following committees:
Tax certificates and Hiegal taxes—
O. E. Hall, Peter Anderson, J. O. Ar-

O. E. Hail, Peter Anderson, J. O. Arthur.
District attorney's report and Ilcones.—V. A. Finch, George Campbell,
Robert Bruhn.
Application for relief of blind and
insance—Robert Snyder, George W.
Doty, A. J. Walker.
Finance—Simon Smith, J. A. Denning, W. L. Crandall.
Report county school committee on
common schools, educational matter
and report of county superintendent
of schools—Joseph Ross, Dan Drew, C.
O. Onsgard.
County, state roads and bridges and
report of blighway commission—II. B.
Moscley, George Woodruff, D. A. McCarthy, avocaty, and buildings—M.

Carthy.
Public property and buildings—M.
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Accounts of receiving and dishursing officers—George W. Doty, Simon Smith, John C. Wixom.
General claims—John Tullar, B. P. Eldred, E. C. Hanson.
Equalization, one at large, four from each assembly district—M. P. Richardson, chalrman; first district, J. A. Paul, J. C. Wixom, C. M. Smith, F. W. Lowery; second district, C. W.

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"Hung" Jury Is Expected in Fels Case

Indications of a jury disagreement in the John Fels boutlegging case loomed, Wednesday afternoon, when at 2:30 the 12 jurges were still deliberating in the municipal court room having been out more than three hours. Although testimony of Walter Preese, former policeman, was strong, it appeared that Fels had produced just enough alibi test-imony to cause a doubt in the minds of some of the jurors. Those serving on the jury are: J.

Lumb, Alfred Schooff, O. E. Smith, T. Scotleid, Fred Blakely, Joseph nning, Jr., Maurice Worlek, W. Hyzer, Edward Amerpont, Edward V. Hyzer, Edward Amerpohl, Edward aul, W. J. Baker and William C'Con-

Psuedo Name Uncovered. One of the surprises of the trial which occupied more than an hour in he morning was the discovery that he real name of Peter Larson, youth who is alleged to have bought the liquor from Fels, is Conrad Buchler. "Do you know a follow by the name of Conrad Buchler." E. H. Ryan de-

lendant's attorney, asked of "Lar-"Yes," he faltered.
"How long have you known him?"

"Ever since I can remember." he oplied, healtating.

"Have you talked this case over with him?"

"N-no," was the stumbling reply, for "Larson" didn't want the jury to think he had been talking to himself if the discovery was made later that Larson and Euchler were one and the same person, which he admitted fu-

Pint of "Wet" Evidence Pint of "Well Evidence Freese, Buehler and Chief Charles Newman testified for the state while Fels and his landlady, Clara Quigley, were witnesses for the defense. Dist. Atty. S. G. Dun-

the defense. Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddie prosecuted.

Freese testified that looking through the window of Fels' cafe on the night of Nov. 13, he saw "Larson" buy a pint of moonshine from Fels. The evidence was produced in court. Fels swore he was not in the cafe that night. The jury wanted-to go to the cafe to see how high the window is but this was disallowed as testimony had been completed before the request was made.

Tear Gas Ends Police Siege

Detroit Tear yas, used for the first lime by Detroit police, ended a six hour seige of a second flood apartment in Charlotte street and forced the surrender of five men and two women, wanted in connection with the murder at Novi, Mich., March 21, 1921, of William Ander-March 21, 1921, of William Ander son, a member of the state police

MANY THINGS DONE

and Mrs. Blanche Sage Green, Ed-

gerton.
The gift of a silk flag and staff from Mrs. Clarice Jackman was reported by Charlotte Prichard, chairman of the flag committee. A chairman of the flag committee. A box of 60 towels, as a gift for a school at Sneedsville, Tenn., also packages of pieces for quit blocks for the same place was reported by Mrs. Ira Wortendyke, chairman of a committee on school work. Mrs. F. E. Clark chairman of a patriotic committee, also reported.

as made at the opening session, omnittee members interested in the ospital plans agreed upon Friday as no logical day for consideration-of no growing demand for the sanation.

Chairman Dation announced the ollowing committees:

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Ed. F. Gallagher

Legion to Have

Janesville port of the American legion, it was decided at its regular Necting Tuesday night. Seventy-five ber of Commerce by June were present, making it one of the largest and most enthusiastic sessions this year.

A membership campaign will be started Menday under chairmanship of H. J. Danc, a special meeting to be held rext Menday night for this pursuase. 1-Many Applicants.

Steps will be taken during the next Steps will be taken allring the local few weeks to procure a secretary for the local Chamber of Commerce, it the local Chamber of Commerce, it was decided by the board of directors at a meeting in the Chamber rooms. Tuesday afternoon, it is planned to close at contract in time to have a new man commence, his duties not inter than June 1, William II. Merylear, president of the Chamber, stated Wednesday morning.

"We have received any number of applications," he declared. "We will ask some of these men to come to Janesville at their, own expense in order to go over, the matter with

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"The Chamber has been very active recently," said the president.

"There are many things being done in the office which the public does not notice. The traffic bureau is expected. in the office which the bureau is ex-ceptionally busy. Inquiries for credit ratings are increasing showing an in-crease in business here in the redail lines. Housing inquiries are numerons. There are more jobs being of-fered than there have been in the past few months with men harder to

"The new tourist bureau is active with many inquiries on conditions of roads within the county and state and interstate. About the first of May, the road map of the Highway department of Wisconsin will be at the Chamber showing conditions of all roads in the state which is changed weekly to show corrections in routes and state of roads. A weekly to the use of the public."

No Hickney Action

No Highway Action No Highway Action
A question of rerouting highway
No. 20, running west of samesville,
through Green county, is not a matter for the Chamber of Commerce it,
was decided at a, meeting of the
merchants at the Chamber Wednesday morning. It was thought the
Chamber, had better remain neutral
on the matter.

Landslide in Stone Quarry

A landslide in the stone quarry along the Janesville-Edgerton high-way sometime Tuesday night caused considerable work Wodnesday for county highway trucks, but did no damage as no one was near when the caye-in occurred. More than 60 loads fearth and stones were haufed away Wednesday, under direction of County Highway Commissioner Charles E Commissioner Charles E.

LOANI BAND HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

MANY THINGS DONE
AT D. A. R. MEETING
The meeting, of the D. A. R.
Tuesday at the Colonial club, was a strictly business affair, other features being postponed.
The Colonial club was chosen as the place of meeting for next year. It was voted to have the noon functions, which have been a feature for two years, with each person paying her own luncheon fee, and the hostesses paying the cost of the place of meeting. Two new names were voted into the eligible list—Ars. Sadie Carmen, this clipton and Mrs. Blanche Sage Green. Eddon and Mrs. F. A. Taylor.

MEETINGS POSTPONED The meetings of the Art League which was scheduled for Friday has

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goit. He stepped behind a classmate just as the latter swung his
club for a drive and, received the
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head.

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2 Tall Cans Pink Salmon 27c 3 tall cans Golden Key | 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spa-Milk 27c | 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spa-ghetti 20c

Strictly Fresh Eggs 23c Doz.

Cash and Carry Grocery Rock River Creamery Butter, lb.....

Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb...... Red-Raspberries, can... Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs...25c Quaker Oats, large size, 22c Pumpkin, large cans,

Cream of Wheat, pkg... 22c Shredded Wheat, pkg... 12c Baker's Chocolate, lb... 30c Shredded Cocoanut, lb.. 25c Powdered Sugar. 2 lbs Kitchen Klenzer, can. 51/2c | Green Arrow Soap, Fancy Corn, can10c 10 for..... Mothers Best Flour, sack......\$1.98

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MANY VACATION ACTIVITIES AT "Y

More than 20 boys are expected to like to the stone quarry, Thursday morning, accompanied by L. E. Joily of the Y. M. C. A. They will take their lunch. After baseball and other games, they will return to the association for a swim. Several Live Wire groups are hiking Wednesday, and another Y. M. C. A. bles will be held Schurdry, with A. Wednesday, and chother Y. B. C. Achieke will be held Saturday, with A. C. Preston in charge. The hare and hound game Tucsday afternoon was somewhat impeded by the weather. Friday afternoon, an egg race will be held on High street, near the Y. It will be followed at 2 p. m. by received procedure in the granuagium \overline{n} many numerous and the \overline{n}

Easter Candy Sale at SMITH'S

pose. Twolve new members were initiated. The Italian string quartet of this city was present. Report on progress of the county tuberculosis sanatorium was given and plans for observation of Memorial day were discussed. ial day were discussed. Hollie Paterson, commander, and Einar Johnson, adjutant of the Brook-MRS. RUGER SERIOUSLY Emar Johnson, Educate of the Mount lyn post, were present. Lient Col. E. N. Caldwell, former commander of "M" company, Janesville, during the

Mrs. Sarah Ruger, 1002 Mineral Point avenue, who shiftered a stroke of paralysis about two weeks ago is in a serious condition according to her son, Henry A. Ruger, New York city, with whom she has been living for more than a year. Her left side is entirely paralyzed, doctors and nurses giving her little hope for recovery. Mrs. Ruger is the wife of the late Captain Edward Ruger, a veteran of the Civil war. her son, Henry A. Ruger, New

F. at West Side hall Tuesday night, guests of Janesville City ledge, No. 86. Eleven lodges were represented at the afternoon and evening meetings. In the afternoon, following the address of welcome by Deputy G. M. George G. Waterman, and the response, by President F. C. Jennings, Mitton, reports of the various committees were heard, and talks on the good of the order were given. In the evening, the second degree was conterred on four candidates by Myrtle lodge of Beloit. JEWS OBSERVE PASSOVER Local Jews are observing the feast of the unleavened bread, or the Passover which began Wednesday and will continue for eight days. During Passover week all Jewish families abstain from eating



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leaven in any form. Services are hoopers return being held at surrounding synage-

LAST MEETING

The last Girl Reserve discussion hour and supper of the year will be held at the Congregational church Wednesday night. These girls, all of the high school, have been, meeting weekly at the Congregational and Presbyterian churches.

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Have You A Friend

Who has the time and the experience, and the ability and the health, to take charge of your affairs, if you should be

If you were going on a journey for several years, would you turn over your business to

Some day we must all go on a journey from which we shall never return. Then if we think of appointing an individual executor the logical question is: "Can He Do It?" The Trust Department of this institution has an interesting little folder with the above title. We know you would like to read it. There is a copy for you. Ask for or call for it.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1822.

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Besi every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1925. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Jamesville needs and should have ample hetelfacilities to cure for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the lurgest conventions.

Flaish the paying of Juneaville streets an aoon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans.

Memorial Ruilding for World war soldiers, the living and the deud—to be also an historical building.

ONE SUPREME COURT DECISION

The decision of the supreme court of Wisconsin. in the case of Hans Rodd is its own most effectlve comment. The two points at issue have been under the law or in equity to interfere with the courts in sentence for contempt in civil cases. The Gazette gave an impartial and complete review of the case from its inception in the issue oil, full of dirt and foreign substances. She has of Tuesday and the events leading up to the pardon of Christ, the refusal of the sheriff of Onelda county to obey the governor and his subsequent removal for this disobedience. That constitutes the second point in the decision-the restoration of Sheriff Road to his office, and the statement of the court that Rodd could do nothing else than obey the order of the judge not to release the prisoner. In this then both the acts of the judge and the sheriff are upheld and given legal sanction by the highest court of the state, and the governor's political move has reacted against It is hard to understand just what place the

judge of the court and the governor held personally in such a decision. But they both come in for something akin to a stump speech. Judge bar association in Janesville and discussing his through any refining process. case while three of the justices of the supreme court were present. In this there should be a clear understanding of the matter insofar as Judge Reid was concerned with that episode considerably less oil. That is due the judge who is not given to unothical actions. Judge Reid was invited by the Rock county bar association to deliver an address before the association at an annual dinner. It was clearly understood that he was to talk of the Rodd and Christ cases as they affected the courts. The whole bar and bench had been aroused as never before by the scenning attack by the executive on the bench and its established rights. Judge Reid was not informed of the possible presence of the supreme court justices after he was in the room where the dinner was to be held that he knew that the justices. Vinje, had been asked to come with the other three members, Justices Eschweiler, Dourster and has a diameter at the bottom of 12 or 15 inches Owens. He then spoke of the address he had and at the top is about 6 or 8 inches wide. It is prepared and in his extemporaneous foreword about a foot high. stated that he was embarrassed by the presence read it as it was written.

It was a situation for which in no way Judge intensely hot flame. Reid was responsible. Members of the supreme court have been in the habit of attending bar the burner is operating automatically. banquets in Rock county. Judge Reid of course had one course to pursue different from what he time lead to use of the invention in private houses, elected—that was to say to the members of the association and the guests that he had prepared an address without knowing, as he did, that members of the supreme court were to be present and that as his address might be embarassing or affect the pending decision, he would thank the Rock county bar association for having invited him, and sat down. However that all seems beside the question and having nothing whatever to do with the principles of law and practice to be settled by the court. It would have been an entirely different matter had Judge Reid been informed that the justices of the supreme court were to be present and had he then prepared the address which he delivered instead of having no knowledge of the guests in advance and no expectation they would be present. It-would seem that the state should be fully informed as to the exact situation and why and under what circumstances Judge Reid delivered his address for which he is now consured.

Nothwithstanding the praise for Governor Blaine in his conduct-during the interval since the arguent was made in the courts, it may be said that he latked quite freely before and that the members of the bar and beach of Wisconsin will not waver in their support of Judge A. H. Reid in his defiance of the attempt at executive encroachment on the judiciary of the state and his bold stand for rights established centuries ago in the jurisprudence of a free country. Nor can Mr. Blaine escape the stigma of politics in his

Mr. Chairman Dalton, of the county board here's best wishes for a peaceful and successful administration.

THE STRUGGLE OF GREECE FOR

after rebelling from the Turk under the redoubt- saved from Turkish rule would be in invite them able Bozzaris gained her freedom and Islam lost to massacre and repeated atrocities. her foothold in the Hellenic peninsula. This started the Turk on the downward road and he has been losing ever since. In spite of the shot up in Belfast or Chicago.

Burning Water as Fuel

By Frederic J. HASKIN Washington .-- For 10 months past a small power plant within the enclosure of the Washington barracks, this city, has been operated by burning It doesn't matter much be its buildings great water in connection with oil. Water, looked upon as the other extreme from fire, and the great factor in putting out fires, is actually being burned under a boller to produce heat.

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Scientists until very lately have declared this logour stars above,
Beinpossible. However, there is a patent record in the archives in this city showing that Mrs.

Francis Dowdall Shaw secured a patent for a cer-Francis Dowdall Shaw secured a patent for a cerain kind of burner in 1916, in which oil of practically any kind is combined with common, or dinary water and an intensely hot flame produced at a low cost.

Mrs. Shaw, who is personally in charge of the power plant at the Washington barracks, under contract with the government, has tried out her invention in many ways, and says that her records show a saving of more than 50 per cent over supplying from burning coal, and a 50 per cent saving

about three parts of oil are used to one part of water. Ridiculous as it may sound, it more water were used, the flame would be so het that the brick foundation under the boiler would melt down. Mrs. Shaw has experimented with greater It is quantities of water, and found the heat so terrific that ordinary brickwork melts down quickly.

Mrs. Show has been engaged in manufacturing bricks and tiles for some time. It was an acciden in connection with her work that showed her that water could be combined with oil as a fuel, effecting a considerable saving over the ordinary use of fuel oil or coal. Mrs. Shaw was drying out a kiln burning kerosene under it. Some of the kerosene cans had been standing and water had accumulated in them. By accident, the whole combination was used and an immensely hotter flame was pro-

"Scientists have declared until lately," says Mrs. Shaw, "that it is of course impossible to burn water. However, I had done it, and not being a scientist, I kept on experimenting until I found out what was happening. The oxygen and hydrogen gas in water was being burned, and after I had perfected a burner, I patented the thing."

One of Mrs. Shaw's oil and water burners has been operating an 18,000 horse power plant in Texas for some time. This is the only blg private plant using the invention thus fart

Mrs. Shaw has used everything in the way of oll from kerosene to the very poorest grades of crude yet to record a fallure. Naturally, the government is taking a keen interest in this development and is making tests to determine exactly how much of a saving over other fuels can be effected. These tests have not been completed.

Mrs. Shaw says that in its present form the in vention is practicable for plants, office buildings ocomotives and ships. It has been successfully tried out on a ship, but until it is a bit more re ined probably will not come into general use.

Practically every kind of oil has been tried out will work all right if heated to run freely. In using the heaviest grades, steam pipes are run through the tanks to heat the oil in cold weather.

One great advantage claimed for the new sysem over coal firing is the saving in labor. Mrs. Shaw says it has been demonstrated that to operate a plant requiring a dozen men when coal is burned, with her system installed only four men would be needed. There is a big saving, too, in the cost of the two fuels, as the cheapest grades Reid is severely consured for appearing before the of oil can be burned without having the oil put

> By combining the water with oil, it is claimed that tests have shown a saving of, roughly, 50 per cent over the ordinary burning of fuel oil. This is because a hotter fire is secured from the use of

> Another advantage in the use of oil instead of coal in any kind of power or heating plant is the absence of any ash. To engineers this means a two-fold saving-first, no labor in feeding the fuel to the boilers or in removing the ashes; second. the whole weight of the fuel is burned up and all of it produces heat which is transformed into

power. Most of the system is simplicity itself, and is easily comprehended by a casual inspection. The pipes leading from the water supply and the oil supply open into an ordinary funnel. The feed of oil and water into this funnel can be watched and prior to his arrival in Janesville. It was not until easily regulated. Leading from the bottom of the funnel is a single pipe which-connects with the burner.

The burner itself is simple. It has somewhat the Rosenberry and Jones were invited guests and shape of a silk hat, but with considerably more taper. In the small power plant being operated members, Justices Eschweiler, Doerfler and at the Washington barracks, this top hat affair

of the justices but had prepared his paper on full of boles to admit air. No artificial blast of air of the justices but had prepared his paper on is required, once the burner is heated up a bit. "Impediments to Justice" and therefore would The heat seems to separate the water into its constituent gases, and these with the oil produce an

To start the burner, a bit of colton waste soaked in oil is laid in this burner and lighted. Soon

Perfection of methods of easy control will in Mrs. Shaw thinks.

machinations of the Germans and the propaganda against attachment to the cause of the allies Greece saved one frontier from possible attack by the Central powers by her assistance on the fighting line closest to what remained of the Moslem empire. Since the war Greece has been making an effort from month to month, to save the Christian civilization left within the horders of Turkish influence and to free the peoples who are Greek in religion and customs from further Moslem bondage, Civilized nations of the world will not accept the political exigencies which have dominated the attitude of France and Great Britain in curtailing the Greek territory and giving a new lease of life to the Sultan of Turkey and saving his City of Constantinople. Not a foot of European soil should belong to the Turk. He should have been driven out in 1877 when in the Berlin convention he was saved by Great Britain and Germany because of fear of Russia, following the Russo-Turkish war. That served two purposes, to hold the fruits of victory from Russia and to keep the Russian navy locked up in the Black Sea, preserving Turkey in Europe potential for more war and massacre of Christians. Greece has been the one consistent nation in her antagonism to Turkey and her menacing empire in Eur-

Had Greece been free to act before the Armenians had been practically exterminated, as they have been, and the bolshevist influence had they have been, and the bolshevist influence had work on Monday.—Work on the new been established in a large part in Asia Minor, the passenger depot will be started soon: Turk would have been rendered helpless to aggressively battle against his inevitable dismomberment and the final debacle of Moslemism as a force in any part of Europe. America will look with more than mere passing interest on the determination of Greece to defy the allies in holding FREEDOM.

FREEDOM.

The frontiers which are hers by right of race and ham and Glenn McArthur make up the Senior force of arms. To abandon the people she has chorus which gave a program at the high school

It's a toss-up whether one would prefer to be

JUST FOLKS

THE HOME TOWN

or small, home town is the best

town after all. The cities of the millions have the sun and

The heart of man is rooted in the town where he belongs.

There are places good to visit, there are cities fair to see.

There are haunts of charm and beauty where at

times it's good to be. But the humblest little hamlet sings a melody to some, And no matter where they travel it is calling

show a saving of more than 50 per cent over sup-plying from burning coal, and a 50 per cent saving over using fuel oil in the usual way.

To secure the heat desired at the barracks plant. There is something in the home town which no other towns possess.

> The home town has a treasure which the distance cannot guin,
> It is there the hearts are kindest, there the
> gentlest friends remain:
> It is there a mystic something seems to per-

To set the weary wanderer to wishing he were And be it great or humble, it still holds mankind in thrall,

For the home town, the home town is the best town, after all.

neate the air

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

HEROES AND HEROINES.

My hero is Alonzo Bing, He never coaxes you to sing.

My hat goes off to Hiram Lew. He never offers you home-brew.

My heroine is Sally Beck. She mostly always pays the check.

. . . .

The United States will recognize Mexico soon, it is said. This is the first time Mexico has been recognizable since Diaz left.

WHY TELL HER?

While gathering up an armful of wood from his woodpile behind the smokehouse Tuesday. Abe Cornfake uncovered a black snake which he says was eight feet long. Abe spied the critter looking straight into his eye, trying to hypnotize him, and he dropped the wood and dug out for the house lickety split. Since then Abe's wife has been bringing in the wood. Abe hasn't told her anything about the snake.—Coopersville Observer.

Counterfeiters are now making bogus twocent stamps. They are what the bucketshop boys would call pikers.

A bucketeer and a bootlegger ought to make a great business combination.

They are now proposing a thirteen-month unlucky, we take it.

SALAD DAYS.

Have you a little salad hound in your home? If not you haven't a regular home. Every home should have one. ome member of the family Who discovers a new saind every day And makes the rest eat it.

The last one we had was made Out of carrot tops and alfalfa, And it was wonderful, Salad making is a fine art—— That should never have been discovered.

Who's Who Today

EMLIO AGUINALDO.

Twenty years ago Emilio Aguinaldo was a man with a price on his head—the leader of the Philippine insurrectionists that American troops finally quelied.



all-Philippine mission chosen to come to Washington.

The search for and capture of Aguinaido 20 years ago drew almost as much attention in those days, as the world war when it broke out. His arrest brought the colling that the colling the colling that record is kept at the local postfler and the registered number,

business. For years until last January he was vice president of the Philippine Japuary he was vice president of the Philippines
Refining Co. His children were sent to America
as soon as they were old enough to receive college educations. His daughter, Carmen became
a popular student at the University of Hillods.
She is now the wife of Jose P. Melencio, former
weight of the live animal. director of the Phllippine press bureau in Wash-

ington.
Emilio Jr., the eldest son, is now attending Phillips Andover academy in Massachusetts.
When he was released two decades ago he when he was released the declared his would remain out of politics. He has kept to his promise. What energies he has devoted to the cause of his people have been along the lines of creating harmony and obtaining greater freedom for the islanders.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 12, 1882.—A Washington, D. C. paper speaks highly of the latest appearance of Miss Minerva Guernsey, a local young woman, in that city. Miss Guernsey is a reader of note, hav-ing studied in Boston—"Camille" was given by the Cartland Murray combination at the My ers thenter last night.—The pest house on the island is now closed and tenantless.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 12, 1892.—The directors of the Hanson Furniture company will soon meet to increase their capital. The capital of \$30,000 was used in putting up the building, and it is hoped to add at least \$20,000 to this. Basiness is increasing rapidly.—"Cleopatra" will be at the Myers Thursday night.

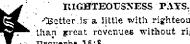
TWENTY YEARS AGO April 12, 1902.—Orrin D. Bates and Miss Min-

Aber were married in Chicago, April 10. They will reside in this city, on Court street.— Eugene V. Debs will speak on "Labor and Lib-erty" at the Myers theater Tuesday, April 15.— Carpenters, on strike for the last two weeks, have settled their differences and will go to work on Monday.—Work on the new St. Paul

TEN YEARS AGO

April 12, 1912.—The river continues to ede. Considerable damage was done at K konong yasterday when the ice there broke up.

—Margaret Wrsy, Marion Jegkins, Margaret
Doty, Sarah Garbutt, Grace Murphy, James
Laughlin, Thomas Faulkes, Stanley Metcalt, this morning.



Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right.-

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician, and Author

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE WOMEN?

voice.

A handsome woman is really getling to be a saive for sore eyes. What
ails all the women, anyhow? Not one
in 100, take 'cm as they come and go,
is what a fellow can honestly call an
eveful. Seems as though nearly all
of 'cm have some little defect that
spoils' the picture. And by actual
count—I have nothing better to do
over temporarily hold a correct posthan all at the eurh and inspect trafture because their heeds are too high. for long, being too weak. Many can't even temporarily hold a correct posture because their heesis are too high. than sit at the ourb and inspect traf-fic-by actual count, the one draw-back, the one obvious blemish that spoils an otherwise pleasant vision The only way the slouchiness slovenliness of weak posture can be corrected is by physical training. No art of the dressmaner or corset maker or shoemaker can conceal the delect. is, in 85 per cent of cases, a sloppy posture. Of course, this is due to neglect of education from the neck down, for the greater part, although vulgarity and bad taste in the selec-With a vigorous carriage, from good physical training, a woman looks a queen even in the veriest rags. Without it she looks a slouch in any kind tion of clothing contributes definitely of raiment. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

An old Fairy Tale.

Our physician has ordered me to have my tonsils out. I have been told that after the tonsils are removed you are unable to sing. (Miss F. L.).

Answer—Enlarged or infected tonsils aften impure the singing voice, but their removal rather improves the voice.

The traffic I have studied is made up of all grades and strata of women, save only the everfed monstresities that won't, can't, or don't walk, most-ly won't, with gasoline so cheap. So he figure is a good average—about is per cent of all women who might therwise quality for the; cod looking class are ruled out because of negected physical training.

Let's give credit where credit is due The great contributing cause of this neglect is the corset, no matter whether the board of health pronounces corsets a good thing. Corset wearing permits a flabby woman or one growing flabby to jolly herself along with the fluision she sees in her mirror. What's the use of exercising when corsets will hold one up? There is a constantly growing mi-nority of girls and young women who are going to worry through life without corsets, at least they're not going to begin wearing abdominal or hip splits until the doctor insists or it—and if they slick to this resolution and take a reasonable amount of exand take a reasonable amount of ex-ercise dully the doctor won't be like-ly to get a chance to prescribe any splints or supports. These enlight-ened young women—enlightened by not only the weight of the corset, but-also the weight of the slacker flesh that the corset too soon brings upon the debby sort—buye proyed that the he flabby sort-have proved that the beauty of the feminine form is best preserved by avording corsets, have proved it so conclusively that the corset makers are now striving in vain o achieve a "corsetless" figure The slouchy posture which destroys

so much beauty among women posture of weakness, and along it goes more or less backache and headuche and disturbances of womanly functions, all of which the quacks and nostrum gentry freely ex ploit as "female complaint. male" just as much as corset-wearing

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but their removal rather improves the voice.

Climate.

Which climate would you consider best for a bey with tuberculosis of the lungs, Illinois, Texas or Florida? (Mrs. R. O.).

Answer—No climate is a specific or cure for tuberculosis. No move should be made to a new climate tinless the patient is first assured that he will have the means of support and proper modical care for at least a year in the new home. Off-hand Texas perhaps offers the most advantages in climate, but there is no evidence that recovery is more likely to occur in one climate than in another. If the boy has no medical adviser, read the chapters on climate and altitude and sunbaths in Lessons on Tuberculosis and Consumption (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New Zork) by Charles D. Atkinson, M. D. Rubber Didies.

Is it healthful to keep rubber didies.

co. New AOR) by Charles E. Atkinson, M. D. Rubber Didies.

Is it healthful to keep rubber didies on a two months old baby all day? Don't you think bobbed hair is hygienic! (Mrs. M. C. N.)

Answer—No waterproof material should be used for a baby's diapers, but rather good absorbent material. Rubber didies and bobbed hair go with very light housekeeping, but its hecoming the fashion nowadays not to have any habies cluttering up the flat at all and if we continue in the direction we are headed for the formales of another generation will be so very hygienic that they won't have

Dr. lirudy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this cotumn, but sil letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Strady, Gissette.

The stars incline but do not compel.

WEDNESDAY, ACRIL 12, 1922

Although the Sun is in benefic aspect today, astrologers read it as rather a doubtful rule. Uranus and Mars are both adverse, It is a sway in which to seek one's right place in business or professional life. Initiative taken today is believed to assure success.

All who desire promotion or recog-

nition in any line of activity-should

make application while this configura-tion prevails, and the morning will be a more lucky time than afternoon.

Saturn is fairly heipful under th

tion and to exercise power wisely.

Opinions regarding war are to be

more and more discussed and Uranus

is in a place that encourages bias, pre judice and unwise judgment.

Mars is held to stimulate men in aggressive policies. The sway encourages antagonisms that seek to

thwart women in business and politi-

to increase under this aspect of Mars

which encourages quarrels and mis-inderstandings. Divorces will con-

The seers continue to warn America

that its youth must be taught high

ideals if the country is to keep to its

standards as a great republic,
Prophecy that an awakening to the

corrupt state of public morals will come through an untoward circumsinnee is made.

Reforms that will affect schools and

colleges will be instituted and sensa-tional revelations are forecast.

Luxury is to rule all classes more

Persons whose birthdate it is have

the augury of a happy and prosper-ous year. No changes should be made

for success will come in established

Children born on this day are likely

to be skilful and enterprising. They should have careers of extraordinary

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Q. What kind of a road is mos often huilt with federal nidf K. N. G.
A. Of the total area of public roads
constructed with federal aid up to. Dec. 31, 1921, 48.2 per cent was gravel. The remaining 51.8 per cent consisted of sandelay, macadem, bituminous direction of the stars and labor should time to make representations of any macadam, bituminous concrete, co-ment concrete, reinforced coment con-crete, and brick. sort. Men who carry heavy responsi-bilities and wield great authority should prosper when the sun is well aspected for they are believed to be able then to see all sides of a ques-

Now Aguinaldo is coming to Washington to place before Americans his reasons and the reasons of his records for applications.

A. Four cylinder motors are used in racing cares? B. J. M. reasons and the reasons of his people for seeking independence. He will head the all-Philippine mission chosen to come to Washington.

The search for and canture

He gave up fighting and de-veloped an immense planta-tion, on which he produced hemp, sugar cane, raisins and cocoanuis. Then he grad-uated into the vegetable oil the registered number of any par-

ticular registered letter.

Q. What per cent of the weight of the hog is contained in ham, become A. These choice parts of the hog amount to about 34 per cent of the

Where can I get a list of the radio stations of the world? J. R.
A. An English edition of the International List of Radio Stations can be procured from the international bureau of the delegraphic union, and extravagant expenditures will be

Berne, Switzerland.

Q. When was the lightning rod
first used: D. V. H. A. The first lightning rod in the world was set up by Benjamin Frank-lin in September of 1752.

A Whole Day To Make Soup

Sounds silly, doesn't it?
The housewife of a generation ago will tell you that it was true, nevertheless.
In those days soup stock was the work of hours. Vegetables had to be laboriously prepared. The stock to be properly made, was cooked one day, cooled, sichnined, flavored and served the next day.
In addition to the labor, this meant that the kitchen range was kept constantly at work.
Today the housekcoper, faced by the necessity of preparing a good meal quickly, may serve a hour-isking vegetable broth, a delicious clear soup, or a delicute bisque as easily as she makes a cup of tea.
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Dinner Stories

They were game hunters, and they

affair with a lion escaped from a menageric. He bounded on me as he got clear of his exposure—and, well, of course, I wasn't armed." "What on earth did you do?" cho-

rused the others.
"Weil," retorted the little man, "I just seized his lower jaw with my right hand and his upper jaw with "Weil," retorted the little man, "I just soized his lower jaw with my tight hand and his upper jaw with my left hand, and held his mouth open till he starved."

"The Japan of Lafeadio Hearn and Loti is no more," said Hamilton Hart-

ley, the author-traveler, at a Wash-ington dinner party. "Labor troubles. you know." "You have heard of the Japanese

rickshaw runners? These men trot between the shafts of a rickshaw at the rate of five and six miles an hour. vere trotting out their usual stock of the rate of five and six miles an holy reminiscences." When each had told I mean to say they used to trot at the

his best lie, the only member of the rate. Since they've been unionized it's party who had never been to Africa hard to get them out of a walk.
was asked to tell a story.
"Well, I'm afraid I've nothing very
I offered a Tokio rickshaw m was asked to tell a story.

"Well, I'm afraid I've nothing very calling to tell you." he piped in a small, thin voice. "I once had a small affair with a lion escaped from a down the road his fellow workers."

down the road his fellow workers stared after him in amazement, and one of them yelled: "'Hey, what are you running for?

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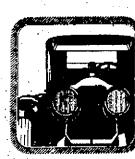
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PARK ST. GARAGE

TERRIN,

FOOLISH

By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
George Morton goes to work at the some of Planter, a rich man, when his tather loses all his property—a livery pusiness. George becomes a horso wider and as a part of the toh act.

father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter whon she rides. He falls in love with her. He is driven from the place and seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets failty, a littor, gets a place on the flotball team and aids his college to win from Farvard. Betty Allston is very kind to George, who at her home meets her thrend. Sylvia, which is embarrassing. George gets a job with a brokerago office, makes a success, and in college secures a high social position. But Sylvia still flouts him, showing preference for a classinate who proves to be a scounded. Dalrymple. George goes to war. On his return he enters into business and Dalrymple has been married to Sylvia come morning. That afternoon George finds Sylvia and in a moment of contrition he takes her in his arms to be discovered by Dalrymple, who dramands money as salve to his old tutor, George Bailly, at. Frinceton.

(Continued team Yesterday.)

"What are you taking about? A young one—"

Slowly he shook his head from side George out of his dim eyes. "I don't remember."

Sloudenly he cried out with a flash of the old authority:

"I'm growing sensitive. Morton No jokes! What's he talking about?

Sylvia took his hand. Her lips trembled.

"Never mind, Father. Come."

And as he let her guide him he drifted on.

"Sylvia! Have you got everything you want? I'll give you anything you want? On the lose of trition he takes her in his arms to be discovered by Dalrymple, who dramands money as salve to his old tutor, George Bailly, at. Princeton.

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She pressed his hand, whispering:

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(Continued from Vesterday.) "I don't quite understand, Sylvia." She smiled a little through her

tears.

Betty would. Any woman would You must go now—please."
"When will I see you again?" he

asked.
"This way? Never."
"What nonsense! You'll get a divorce. You must."
She straightened. Her head went

back.
"I won't lie that way."
"I'll hit on some means." he boasted. "You belong to me."
"And I've found it out too late." she said, "and I don't believe I could have found it out before. Think of that, George, when it seems too hard. I had to be caught by own rotten temper before I'd let you wake me up."

She drew a little away, and when a started forward motioned him ack. Her face flooded with colour, back. Her face flooded with colour, but she met his eyes bravely.

"That was something. I will never forget that, either, but it doesn't make me feel—unclean, as I did that way at Oakmont and afterward. I don't have the some feel—unclean, as I will have the some feel—unclean, as I will have the some feel—unclean, as I did that way at Oakmont and afterward. I don't have the some feel will have the some feel will

want to forget it ever. Now you un-

She ran swiftly to the door, and opened it. He followed her and saw Betty at the farther end of the room talking to Mr. Planter,
"Why do you do that?" be

Baked Macaroni.
Carrots Lyonnaise.
Fruit Salad.
Dinner.
Erolled Oysters.
Tartar Sauce.

Broiled Oysters. Tartar Mashed Potatoes. Tomato Jelly Salad. Raisin Rolls.

RECIPES FOR A DAY BECIFES FOR A DAY

Brolled Oyaters—Select large fresh
oyaters, dry them on a linen cloth, dip
them in melted butter, then in very
fine, crumbs, dust with pepper and
sait, lay on & greased broller and
broil carefully, turning on both sides.
Lay the oysters on teast rounds and
serve with tartar sauce.

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Czenmed Sait Codfielt—Take a thick Orenmed Sait Codfill—Take a thick, square piece of salt fish and soak it over night in cold water, changing the water once. In the morning put the fish on in fresh water and let come to scalding point, ict stand five minutes, throw off the water, cover with warm water and scald again but do warm water and scald again but do not boil. Drain, flake and remove all skin and bone. Have ready a good cream sauce. Put the fish into it, and turn over silices of toast and garnish with egg slices or quarters. Some people put a poached egg on top of seah norther. cach portion.

cach portion.

Carrotta Lyonnaise—Two cups of carrot cut up into thin strips, two teaspoons chopped onlon, one tablespoon butter substitute, one-half teaspoon one capacity of the carrotter of the capacity o butter substitute, one-half teaspoon sait, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon chopped paraley. Boll corrots 10 minutes or until just tender, then drain. Melt butter, add onlon and cook five minutes. Then add cavrots, sait and pepper. Stir gently until well blended. Pilo in a hot dish and sprinkie with paraley.

WHAT DIME WILL

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RUY ELECTRICALLY

Some one with a penchant for statistics has figured that a dime's worth of electricity, based on a price of 10 cents per kilowatt hour, will perform the following services in the house-

Operate a 16-candle power lamp for

about a month.

Operate a six-pound flatiron for one month and a hair.

Do a washing equal to 20 sheets each week for about two months and

Operate a vacuum cleaner long enough to clean about one-tenth of an acre of carpet. Operate a sewing machine for 29 consecutive hours.

Drive an electric/fun four hours a day for nearly a week.

Erew two and a half gallens of coffee in an electric percolator,

Operate a healthur pad for from one-half to one week, depending upon

the heat used.
Operate a foot warmer for five con-

secutive hours.

Operate a water pump long enough to raise 100 gallons 1,100 feet. Make 100 allees of toast.

SUGGESTION

Women often do not know how to wash chamois gloves or chamols skins face cloths, auto cloths, window lioths, etc.). If the chamois is of sood grade it will always be as soft and as clean as new, if it is washed in heavy soap suds from a mild, pure loap and rinsed in heavy soap suds. This is also true of the washable doctor, gioves and of all woolen gloves. nittens, wristlets, etc. The rinsing in clear water which they usually re-ceive makes them harsh and stiff.

Sylvia broke in sharply.

"He's never been toid—"

"What are you talking about?" the old man quavered. "Was there ever a Morton on my place, Sylvia!" An old man, yes, He's dead. A young

She pressed his hand, whispering:

"The great George Morton!" To Be Continued.

Listen, World!

There's nothing new about sermons. Someone is always setting 'em off and they usually have about as much of foct on human life as the well known drop of water on the duck's back. That's because they're theoretical. It's troes were tall and their branches interwoven. After Silky had pro-



The Illustration Shows

The Living Room

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enport and chair to match in fine tapestry, full spring construction. Also a handsome manogany finish davenport or library table, a solid manogany and cane rocker, with a pretty 9x12 velvet

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SOME BUM

COPPED MY LEGGIN'

NOW HOW AM I GOIN'

T' RIDE MY MOTOR

CYCLE - HUH

THE MOST DANGE ROUS CREATURE

It's getting around to spring Silky was not very much interested the forest and saw Tim and Tinker the vacuum gleaner will shortly be heard in, the land. And right here I'm going to arise and deliver a sermon.

There's nothing new about sermons. Someone is always setting 'em off and levices. I are vary cure that many land and deliver a sermon the sermon will be the sample of the forest came the sample of the forest came the sample. But then Silky was not note that has more than once gotten him into trought of the forest came the sample of the forest near by.

Silky was not very much interested the forest and saw Tim and Tinker in Warty, the Hop, so he took a little Bob coming. He felt better, of course, better the danger was not not cover the the danger was not have sever been known to man. Yes, more blee in the sample of the forest and the forest came the sample of the forest near the forest came the sample of the forest near the sample of the forest near the sample of the forest came the sample of the forest near the sample of the sample of the forest near the sample of the forest near the sample of the sample of the forest near the sample of the forest ne

interwoven. After Silky had pro-ceeded some distance he found that it was really dark in the forest. He did not get very far, however, till three has something strange occurred over his head. He thought the forest was tumbling in from the top. Such a noise he never heard. It was a reco-thing that he was not far from Tin-ker Bob and Tim, the Elephant, For.

Detty at the farther end of the room talking to Mr. Planter.

"Why do you do that?" he asked, desperately.

"I want to tell you why Til never forget," she answered in a half whisper. "Because I lovo you. I love you. I love you. I want to say it. I think it every minute, so don't you see you have to help me keep it straight and beautiful. always, George."

"Who has made my little girl cry?" The quavering tones reminded George, He walked from the little room toward the others, and he saw that Old Planter had caught Sylvia's hand, had drawn her to him, had felt the tears on her cheeks.

There rushed back to George that ancient interview in the library at Oakmont, and here he was back at it, werm in Old Planter's presence, making her ery again, He wondered what Old Planter's presence, making her ery again, He wondered what Old Planter's presence, making her ery again, He wondered what this per ery again, He wondered what this per ery again, He wondered what this per ery again, He wondered what the told him who George Morton really was.

"You be said, moodily." I want to salk the farther room the first all. And I'm convinced that the creature, or whatever it was, was sain, the wondered what they was.

"You be said, moodily." I want to salk the Lambert had told him who George Morton really was.

"You see sin," he said, moodily. "I was been under the would have gotten to safety.

Out of the ferest he started as fast as he could go, and you know that salk he could as fast as he could go, and you know that the salk can travel seme as he could go, and you know that the was not far from Tink had he been a great way off, he never would have gotten to safety.

Out of the ferest he started as fast as he could go, and you know that the sound have gotten to safety.

Out of the ferest he started as fast as he could go, and you know that the sound have gotten to safety.

Out of the ferest he said as he could as he could go and more as a hundred monkeys and then it sounded like the view of a hundred monkeys and then it sounded li

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Now you are trying to guess who it is that could be so dangerous as that? Well, the creature that Tinker Bob saw for the first time in his life wan about six feet tall and had darkstood up and black hair all over him. He stood up and walked on two feet. His face was black and his arms were



frightened. . \

That's advice could be followed this Blue Bird a frenzy seizes here. Forthad told him who George Morton really was.

"You's see, sir," he said, moodily. "I have see, sir, he said, moodily. "I have see, sir, he said, moodily. "I have see, sir, he said, moodily. "I have s

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Evansvite — Mrs. N. C. Strong, 83, dled Monday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. E. M. Patterson, North First street. She was born in Kingston in 1839 and in 1856 was murried to N. C. Strong. Five children were born to them: J. C. Strong. Dailas. Tex.: Mrs. Frank Hardesty, Downy, Colo.; Mrs. W. V. Lauraine, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. E. M. Patterson, this city, who sur-

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vive, and Mrs. Frank Toles. Chetek, who preceded her mother in death. Mr. Swong died in 1907. They lived most of their married life in Wis-consin. much of the time at Fipon. consin. much of the time at ripon, birs, Strong was a member of the Baptist church. The Misses Neobel and Adelaide Roberts returned Tuesday from Edgerton, where they visited their

Mrs. E. P. Whitton and children

Mrs. E. F. Whitton and children are spending the week with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Janesville.

The W. C. T. U. will have a food sole Salurday at the Arthur Cain store, starting at 11 a. m.

Local Gazette carriers will be entertained at the Gazette building in Janesville Thursday.

Women of the W. C. T. U. who are taking part in the missionary

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and self. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

piný will rehearse Friday at 2:30 at Miss Grace Delly, Chicago, came Wednesday to visit at the home of her brother, Richard Delly, and family, south of town.

The Larkit club will meet Thurs-

day night at the home of Mrs. Sam-

uel Shaver.

Mrs. Margaret Keehn, Brooklyn, Wis., visited her mother, Mrs. Elien Bufton, Tuesday.

Fred Townsend and family moved here from Beloit Saturday and are occupying the Thomas Lowis house on South Fourth street.

Mrs. Chester Hurd entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday in honor

MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY "GET RICH QUICK, WALLINGFORD" SATURDAY BEBE DANIELS IN "THE SPEED GIRL" APRIL 17 AND 18 MARY PICKFORD IN "LITTLE LORD FAUNTEUROY COMING—"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

of the Misses Ethel and Thelma Thompson, brides of the near fu-

The Misses Anna and Natio Noyes, who have been in Madison during the winter, came home Tues-Division 3 of the Congregational

SPRING GOWN MUST / BE LIGHT COLORED



All the bright colors of spring flowers are popular for frocks this season. A nosegay of jade georgette flowers gives a note of color to this beige frock of satin faced crepe. The same shade of jade faces the scalloped sleeves and scalloped blouse. Loose pleats looped near the hem trim the skirt.

church will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Harold Morrison and Mrs. Marc Webb, at the home of the former. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and Miss Mary Croak attended the Passion Play in Madison Wednesday. Miss Genevieve Patterson and Thursday States of the game you used to play in Madison Wednesday. Miss Genevieve Patterson and Price Hubbard II W students allowed business to interfer

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the Shamrocks Tuesday night, 2,486 to 2,369. McGinley featured with a 200 score and one of 299. The scores:

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A FOOD

FOR NEW MEMBERS Did you ever have the feeling you would like to get out and exercise in Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and Miss Mary Croak attended the Passion Play in Madison Wednesday.

Miss Genevieve Patterson and Bruce Hubbard, U. W. students, came home Wednesday for a week's vacation.

GLADIOLAS CAPTURE

SPOTTED PIN MATCH

Spotted 800, the Gladiolas won from the Sampeoks Tuesday wight 240 yelop the game in Janesville.

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whop the game in Janesville.

With the coming of spring men tire

of indoor, exercise and long for out-doors. Tennis is a sport where numbers don't count in the amount of exercise received.

MOOSE WILL HOLD

Members of the Moose ledge and Ladies of Mooseheart Legion are planning a four-day bazar at Moose clubrooms and hall, April 19-22, with dancing every night. Four big nights of fun are promised. One of the features will be a sale of aprons and other articles made by the women, the proceeds to go to the children's home at Mooseheart. A. G. Flint, chairman, announces a diamond ring will be given the one selling the most tickets to the bazaar.

CHILDREN'S WEEK TO

BE OBSERVED HERE Plans for celebrating Children's veck, April 30 to May 7, in cooperation with the National association were made by representatives from all local churches at a meeting Tucsday afternoon at the Presbysuch men are urged to come to
ceting of tennis chthusiasts at
M. C. A. at 8 p. m. Thursday
C. K. Patton, president of the
ille "X" tennis club, organized
tar, is anxious for ideas to dethe game in Janesville.
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FOUR-DAY BAZAAR
bers of the Moose lodge and

Tucsday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. There were also thres
representatives from the Rock
repre Tucsday afternoon at the Presby-

When Will There Be A Disarmament of Dining Tables?

Suppose everybody would recognize the fact that there's no gain but much loss in keeping up hostilities with the stomach!

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By H. M. TALBURT

PAGE SEVEN.

Need More Members in Boys' and Girls' Purebred Swine Clubs.

Put. Rock county on the map with more boys and girls' club work. Emore boys and stils club work.
The junior livestock club in Rock county has been one of the most effective methods in bettering furm conditions, making contented boys and girls increasing production, establishing better farm methods, and the development of livestock and firelines.

There are numerous highly successful farmers in Rock county who either sobtained their start in the early clubs for among the older farmers, those who learned from their children. Gen who learned from their children density when a boy or girl takes home a blooded animal for the call, pig and sheep clubs, the stock must make a showing in contrast to the scrub animals, and the parents become converted.

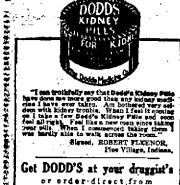
One of the reasons for the astound-ing growth of club work in Rock county is the increasing interest on the part of the breed associations in

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teir program of "Making Rock ounty First!" Bankers and business men, as well

making the clubs successful. Money and premiums have been available for club work, and practical inducements to join made to youths.

Rock county boys and girls have attracted attention with their extitlets, and they bid fair to attract more than ever this year. Leaders in club work have won places both in the state contests and open competition and scored a victory at the intion, and scored a victory at the in-ternational grain show. Rock county should make a greater showing than ever this fall at the Wisconsin state

Poland China Club

County Agent R. T. Glassoo and others interested in jumor livestock work are seeking to increase momber-ship in the new Poland Chim. pig ship in the new Poland China pig club. The fair association is-expect-ed to put up \$50 to match this amount from the Poland China Breed associa-tion, for 20 prizes running from \$2-to \$2 for the 10 leaders. At least 10 animals must be shown. animals must be shown.
All girls and boys interested in the Poland China club are urged to make their applications in the near future to the county agent, J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, or Charles Maltby, newly-elected secre-

ary of the Rock county Poland China Recders' association. Pigs entered in the Poland China contest must be recorded with the naional association at least 30 days beore tho date of showing.

Additional members are also wanted

Heredity, Not Chance Causes Black Lambs

cause for wonder and the Il, a cause for wonder and the sis of superstitions. But the lady of the claws of breeding and redity has explained the reasons the sporadic appearance of ose off-color specimens.

these off-color specimens.

In a letter to a farmer who reported 25 black lambs from a flock of 175 purebred Shropshire ewes, all white, and who considered certain feeds the cause, a government specialist gives a clear statement of the principles involved.

Feeding and management of sheep, says Dr. Sewall Wright, specialist in animal genetics, have nothing to do with the appearance of black lambs.

The black color is hereditary even though it may be transmitted by

The black color is hereditary even though it may be transmitted by ordinary white sheep. The black color in such a case is what is called a recessive character. White sheep which transmit this character at all transmit black in 50 per cent of their reproductive cells (ow in the case of ewes and spermatozow in the case of rams) and white in the remaining 50 per cent.

with blacks (which can only transmit black) produce 50 per cent black lambs and 50 per cent white. All of these white lambs can transmit black.

While sheep which transmit only which transmit only which blocks produce. While sheep which transmit only white; mated with blacks, produce only white dambs, but of these lambs can transmit black. When both ewe and ram are white, but both transmit black, about 25 percent of the lambs are black. 30 percent are white, which transmit black, while the remaining 25 percent are white, beneding whites.

black, while the remaining 25 per cent are true-breeding whites.

In this case it is an even chance that a given ovum will transmit black and an even chance that it will be fertilized by a male cell which transmits black, making one chance in four that both transmit black, which is necessary for the production of a black lamb.

Produce Soy Beans, Says County Agent

BY R. T. GLASSCO Why not grow soy beans in Rock county and save buying high protein feed such as cotton seed meal and oil

Soy beans have as much protein as ordinary oil meal and are very useful in balancing rations high in carbonordinary oil meal and are very issent in balancing rations high in earbon-hydrates such as corn and barley. Soy beans grow luxuriously on Rock county farms. The Ito San variety grows well and ripens about the same time as Golden Glow corn. They can be grown in corn and hogged off with an excellent profit. In an Indiana feeding experiment 116 pounds more pork at 6c per pound make each acre of corn and beans bring \$10.56 more than an acre of corn alone. Eighteen hogs weighing 74 pounds each were turned into four acres of corn and beans September 6. When sold 70 days later, they averaged 200 pounds each, making 135 pounds gain per head for the 70 days. This four acres of corn and soy beans brought \$166.65 worth of pork with no cost for harvesting the corn.

pork with no cost for harvesting the corn.

Soy beans may be put in the corn and hogged down, or they may be put in the corn for silage, for they may be grown for hay. The rate of planting for soy beans is as follows: For seed, one-half to one and one-fourth bushels is required for one acre, depending upon the method and size of the beans; for hay, use same methods as for seed (possibly thicker) adding one-half to one and one-half bushels in acre; for silage or hogging off, one hushel of soy beans will plant 8 to 12 acres of corn depending on the size of the beans and the thickness of planting.

Ing.

Use a corn planter. Use the large plates so as to drop corn at the regular rate and soy beans extra. Mix two-thirds corn and one-third soy beans and keep stirring. A separate attachment for a corn planter may be purchased and it gives very good results.

Do not forget in growing soy beans that you are growing a legume which is similar to alfalfa and will help build up your soil by adding There are plenty of soy beans for sale which were grown in Rock

ON FREMONT STREET

Nine signers have been secured on a petition requesting the laying of a sanitary sewer on Fremon street, between Racine street and Ruger avenue, this year. The peti-tion has been field with City Clerk E. J. Sarrell for presentation to the council and the board of public

300 BOYS MAY GO TO SUMMER CAMPS

Three hundred applicants for Rotardale and Phantom lake camps have come to the Rotary club from boys of the city the Rev. J. A. Melrose announced to the Rotary club. pain.
Take one or two at bedtime for to check up these boxs and start quick relief. Eat what you like 15c them saving to defray their examb 30c.

Advertisement:

Him to Accept Appointment.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Rock county Farm Bureau secretary, will act

on the committee of nine formed by

the American Parm Bureau feder-

ation to straighten out the langles of milk marketing in the Chicago, dairy district. During the meeting of the board of directors Tuesday Secretary Hemmingway was urged to accept the appointment so as Southern Hammingway was urged to accept the appointment so as Southern Wisconsin would have representation in the conferences which are expected to either "make or break" the cooperative plan of selling milk.

County directors urged that the county secretary act and bring presents the outer bold down. county secretary act and bring pressure to bear that the outer-belt dairy district have fair treatment.

The general situation new is that the milk producers' association and the Chicago marketing company are "sec-sawing back and forth in a factional fight" and the dairy farmer is the "goat." It is hoped and expected that the Farm Bureau with its membership, and power will establish definite policies and make all interests hue straight to the lines, or "get definite policies and make a factorist has straight to the lines, or "got out and stay out." The Bureau is only fling after the fundamental facts in creating with the Chicago stuntion. First they want something that will restore full confidence and

that will restore full confidence and support from the farmers. As it is now neither the producers association or marketing company can obtain support enough to really do the farmers material good.

"I feel sure that we can make something out of the assets of the two organizations that will be worth while," writes E. B. Heaton, director of dairy marketing for the Farm Eureau. "We must go into the proposition and give full and honest consideration to the man who milks the cows back home on the farm consideration to the mar who littles the cows back home on the farm and, if possible, develop an organization that will be truly representative of him when it comes to marketing his milk. We must go back and build a strong organization first."

a strong organization first."
Farmers in Rock county hope that the Farm Bureau will prove able to either build up the wobbly agencies now trying to sell milk or kick the whole outfly out and farmer. whole outfit out and start a new dairy marketing agency. The Bureau is not interested in settling petty issues over control. Enther it is interested in getting results for the

Produce Normal Crop Advises K. L. Hatch

cultural education at the College of Agriculture, suggests in a statement. He advises that no important income producing lines should be abandoned, and that while new crops may be in-troduced, on the whole, production should be neither expanded or con-

tracted.
"If diversified agriculture was ever justified—and it has fully proven its justified and it has two years—It is justified right now," Professor Hatch declared. "The greatest insurance of further safety to the farm income is more diversification."

more diversification."
"On many Wisconsin farms dairy products have come to be the only source of income. This is little better than the single crop system, and even dairying should be diversified. Hogs and poultry fit in well with dairying and may easily be the important sources of income. portant sources of income.

"Many farmers have lost sight of cush crops as possible sources of income. Dairying discourages such production, yet tobacco, potatoes, peas, seed grains and even legume cas, seed grains and even legume.

hay may be made to yield some additional revenue.

"The choice will depend, of course, upon what the farmer is in a position to produce and market to advantage.

to produce and market to advantame, but dairy farmers should have something besides milk to sell, because they have much to buy. Otherwine, dairy farming is not, strictly speaking, diversified farming, "The present price of fruit is encouraging to the farmer who is willing to spend a little time on pruning and spraying and it may easily prove to be the most profitable time that he spends. In these times of uncertain spends. In these times of uncertain

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A Case in Janesville

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MORE HEALTH WORK IN RURAL SCHOOLS IS URGED BY WOMAN

By LILLIAN GRAY
Milton Union Grallante
Actual teaching of health lessons,
observation and cooperation with
the nurse and parents, and various
forms of play are three ways in
which a teacher may have health
work in her school as stated by Alice work in her school, as stated by Miss Aimee Zilliner, state board, or health in her talk at the training school here, Monday.

In order to do anything with children or make them understand why they they here.

they should be clean and healthy, a teacher must have a strong person-ality. Of course, children should be taught sanitation in the home but as this is sometimes neglected. but as this is sometimes neglected, it is easy to understand why the teacher has a great responsibility. Some things to keep in mind when teaching the children the health lessons are physical conditions, rest, food, habits, and play. Any peculiar physical conditions should be reported to the parents and health officer. Dupits should have plenty of rest under right conditions, the right kind of food, especially fruits and vegetables and regular habits of eating at the right times, and of keeping clean. Every child should be trained to play vigorously and should also be trained to evereome timidity.

Some good games which children like to play were described by Miss Zillmer and several, were played by the students under her direction. the students under her direction. Miss Zillmer spoke again Tuesday.

From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is established she needs all the care a

established, she needs all the care at thoughtful mother can give.

The condition that the girl is then passing through is so critical, and may have such far reaching effects upon her future happiness and health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice.

Many awoman has suffered years

of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing

what langer comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let them overstudy. If they complain of head-ache, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need a mather's

limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and sympathy.

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writes Mrs. Lynd, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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counsel or advice.

Saturday, Planned by Kiwanis.

Hundreds of grade school chilcourt house park here in the great-est seige of inunpty dumpty ever-staged here. This is the time set by the committee of the Kiwanis club-in charge of the Easter egg hunt for the procession to start from the city hall. Leading the children will be the Eower City band and possibly the American legion dum corps.

The plan of the Kiwanis club has met with enthusiastic support. Rev. R. G. Pierson is chairman of the committee. The line of march will. probably be east on West Milwau-age street to Main and south on South Main street to the court house park.

park.

To prevent participation in the hunt of others than grade school children the grounds will be patrolled by members of the police force and the national guard companies in uniform. The hunt will continue until all the 500 eggs, including 70 with the "K.", standing for Kiwanis printed upon them, are found. A cashier will be at the grounds to pay each finder of a Kiwanis egg a new silver Harding peace dollar. new silver Harding peace dollar. Each Kiwapian, has donated \$1

Both my sister and sister-in-law take it and have only the highest praise for it. It has been a house-hold word in my mother's house for

years." — Mrs. KATHERYN LYND, 2431 Gladys Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Compound as she was so weak and did not feel like going to school. She was like that for a whole year before taking your Vegetable Compound. I found a little book of yours in our mail-box and decided to give her your medicine. She is now strong and well and attends school every day We recommend your Vegetable Compound to all mothers with weak daughters.

your vegetable Compound to all mothers with weak daughters. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. E. KLUCZNY, 917 20th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. "I was always feeling tired and sleepy, was losing in weight and would faint at times. I had other workless that mode me feel.

would faint at times. I had other troubles too, that made me feel badly. I read your little books and heard friends talk about the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done them, so I have taken it too. The results are most satisfactory, for I have gained in weight and my bad symptoms are gone. I recommend your Vegeta.

gone. I recommend your Vegeta-ble Compound to all my friends and

you may make whatever use you like of this letter."—GLORIA RAMIREZ, 1116 9th Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Mothers, Watch Your Daughters' Health

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fore each child was born and always like of this letter."—GLORIA RASH-when I felt the least run-down. RZZ, 1116 9th Ave., Tampa, Fla. Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

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to make a happy day for the children. Music at the park will be furnished by the hand. Otto Papke, has been designated as the official cook and artist to

County Board

Wilson Lane appeared before the board to request gravel improvements to a cross-road off Milton avenue. The supervisors thinking of cross-roads they know about, did not; give him much sympathy. It developed that the road was not on the county system and it was shuffled over to Supervisor J. C. Wixom, Harmony.

Lane declared that there were "four foot holes" in the road. Supervisor YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Sidelights

again.

As if by instinct the supervisors took the same places they had been used to. No sooner had the gavel sounded than W. S. Perrigo began his usual little chatter-fest over at his table.

Simon Smith, the grand old man of the county board, was somewhat skeptical if he would serve another year. He will be if health permits, for a board meeting without the Ec-lofttmac, would almost cease to be a session.

Remarking about the spring rain, one supervisor declares, that in his township, it had rained "so darned much the water was coming up out of the earth." The county roads begin to look that way at that.

one supervisor expressed it.

The highway committee expressed an opinion that the weather has been harder on roads this spring than in recent years. All township roads are in deplorable condition and some of

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John Lathers ruled that was stretching it a bit.

There is considerable feeling over the revoking of the appointment of the road destruction.

Senute confirms numberations of J. 11.

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Woodruff, Michigan republican, threatens to move impeachment of Daugherty unless, he looks fully to interests of government in suitagainst Lincoln Motor company.

There is considerable feeling over the reveking of the appointment of Roy Worthington among the super-visors. They know and realize Sher-iff Whipple has them beat under the

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Want to Know All About His Firing Roy Worth-

A thorough investigation was ordered by the county board for a report at the present meeting of the quarrel between Sheriff Cash S. Whipple and Roy Worthington, appointed county highway patrolman. The probe into the affair was placed in charge of the highway committee composed of H. B. Moseley, Beloit township, George Woodruff, Janesville, D. A. McCarthy, Porter and Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore.

Soon after the adjournment Tues day afternoon the committee held a conference with the sheriff. The matter was brought before the supervisors by Commissioner

Whose The Boss?

"We want to know who has jurisdiction in this matter, whether the sheriff can fire a man appointed to be under the direction of the committee," stated Mr. Moore:

"This patrolman was hired by the county, paid by the county," and honded by the county," declared Supervisor Mosciey." He was subject to the orders of the county, I understood he was to assist in the sheriff's work."

"It this patrolman has done only Whose The Boss?

sheriff's work."

"It this patrolman has done only his duty, he should be uphald," declared Supervisor John A. Paul, Milton." It is the deputy's duty to make arrests and investigations where he finds violations."

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"Make the sheriff come in and

"Make the sheriff come in and explain about those prisoners escaping. What have we got a boarding house jall or a parole agency?" remarked one supervisor.

Sheriff's Legal Rights

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle when called upon gave an opinion that the sheriff was well within his rights to revoke the appointment—whether the county board liked it or not. "The sheriff is the only "person who has appointive powers in the county. It is entirely up to him and the board is powerless no matter the merit in the case," stated the district attorney.

satisfaction, among many of the supervisors during the recess, at the manner in which affairs in the jail has been conducted during the last year. Several proposed to make the investigation general and call in the court judges for opinions.

NAME PROGRAM COMMITTEE Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell, Miss Maude Howarth, Arthur Howarth, and Mrs. Joe Hanlon have been appointed on the entertainment committee for the next Harmony township Farm Eureau meeting by Austin Saunders, chalman.

Milton—Carl Dudey, Miss Emily Dudey, Mrs. B. H. Nelson, Mrs. Jonson and sons, and Mis Janette Wein. Hartland, visited Mr, and Mrs. W. D. Burdick Sunday and Monday.—Fred W. Crumb and bride are at the home of their parents. Mrs. Mrs. C. M. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crumb.—Mrs. B. H. Waterman was operated on for appendicitis at Mercy hospital Friday, and is recovering.—Miss M. Alice Bordon, who teaches in Evansyille, is enjoying her Easter varietion at home here.—F. A Dunhung Evansville, is enjoying her Easter va-cation at home here.—P. A. Dunham, Piainfield, N. J., visited Milton friends Monday. He was on his way from California, where he spent the winter.—Mrs. Imogene Dunn-Belknup, Whitewater. spent Monday here.— "Black Beauty" was presented as a benefit for the boy scout troop at the Uncoda theater Monday.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Coinville Center-Roy Silverthorn cinity. The officers are: P. Collins, president; Ernest Balis, vice president; W.C. Miller, secretary-treasurer.—The Helpers' Union will meet with Mrs. L. Woodstock Thursday in all day session. Hereafter the meetings will be held in the afternoon.—The town board inspected the roads, which are in a bad condition, Saturday.—There will be an Easter program at the Advent Christian church Easter Sunday morning.—The Advent Christian church prayer meeting con-Easter Sunday morning.—The Advent Christian church prayer meeting contest closed Wednesday night, Will Letts winning first prize.—The shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson Thursday night was well attended. The following were present from out of town: Messrs and Mesdames Arthur Larson, Footville, and Robert Fraser, Evansville, and Mrs. Joel Sotzer, Orfordville.—The next meeting of the R. U. A. will be held Friday night, April 14.

Center—Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale and son, Elmer, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred nightingale, Janesville,—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder and Mrs. Belle Dohs attended the funeral of the Rev. Catchpole in Janesville.—The child welfage special, which is managed and financed by the state board of heatth, will be at the Footville hall April 20 and 21, 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. All parents in this vicinity are invited to bring their children under six years of age for examination, to determine whether they are developing normally or have some defects. Advice will be given on the best methods of maintaining the health of the children and Center-Mr. and Mrs. along the health of the children and taining the health of the entired and producing normal development. A meeting for the general public will be held on the night of April 20. Child welfare will be discussed and lantern slides given.

SOUTH HARMONY

Soinh Harmony-James Caldwell shipped a carload of cattle to Chleago Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groinert are the owners of a new par.—A. J. Rooney has started construction of a new house.—Henry Teubert has purchased a Samson tractor.—Miss Ellie True, daughter of W. and Miss Eline True, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Alexander Buchanan, is visiting in New. York.—Mrs. Fred Hampf visited her son, Russell, last week .- Mrs ited her son, Russell, last week.—Mrs. James Caldwell entertained the sewing demonstration class Thursday. Miss McNulty, Madison, was present. The following attended: Mesdames R. T. Glassee, Harry-Jones, Res Wickham, Winfield Soit, Matt Van Allen, W. J. Clark, Leonard Vogel, James Caldwell, and the Misses Alice Murray and Holen Vogel. Lanch was served at moon.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Taubert attended a goiden wedding celebration in Beloit Friday.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonoug Mr. and Mrs. Jenry Lempke and William Grono Gross, Fort Alkinson, is assisting with work on the C. R. Johnson farm.—Miss Kathryn Conroy, Chicago, spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Ewimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mode attended a party in Whitewater Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Godfrey moved to Fort Atkinson Wednesday.—Edward Finn was called to Beloit Wednesday by the serious illness of his brother.—Ralph Hondorf and Ervin Peoffel were in Milton Saturday.

EAST PORTER

East Porter—Mrs. Viola Phillips and children are spending the week in Janesville,—Edward Fox and family were in Janesville, Saturday,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manthel and family attended the wedding reception held at the John Willie home near held at the John Willie home near Indian Ford Saturday night, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klemp. Mrs. Klemp was formerly Miss Emily Bartel.—Phil Anderson has recovered from his recent Illness.—C. F. O'Neil has begun work on his house.—Frank Hanlic, Sr., is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.—A successful work on the program of the progra mothers' meeting was held at the Ste-

Inman.—The barn on the C. A., Mc-Commons place has been torn down.—Mrs. E. Christensen, who has been serlously ill. Is improving.—Mrs. Lil-lian Latta-Joslin and little son have Henry Lempke, and, William Grone, seriously ill, is improving.—Mrs. Lifepent Tuesday in Fort Atkinson—in In Latta-Joella and little son have been spending a few days at the home were visitors in Fort Atkinson Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Grone were in Fort Atkinson Saturday.—Income were in Fort Atkinson Saturday.—Unit Atkinson Saturday.—Unit & Son was fairly well attendable Grone home Wednesday.—Will Mrs. Carrie H. Dresser returned Saturday.—Concer Both Atkinson is assisting with a figure of Expression and the Carrie H. Dresser returned Saturday afternoon—The death of Expression and the control of urday afternoon.-The death of Ezra Pike, Eigin, Ill., a former resident of Cinton, occurred Tuesday, April 4. Harry Pike, Cinton, is a son, and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain a daughter of Spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Greeley. Mrs. Roy Chamberlain a daughter of Col., is visiting friends here.—Miss. Incz Waters visited in Janesville and Johntown Saturday and Sunday.—Inc. Waters visited in Janesville and Beekburd, resides in Eight. He is Johntown Saturday and Sunday.—Inc. and Mrs. William Ewimmer and Mrs. William Ewimmer and Mrs. Harry Mode attended a by the Twentieth Century club Monday wight was an interesting one and was in charge of Mrs. Robert Sny-der, Mrs. Eimer Snyder gave a read-ing, and papers were given by Mesdames Robert Snyder and Frank

EAST CENTER

East Center-Master Harold Endman and nine friends celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon. The following children were present: Robert Demrow, Helen and Frank Wilkie, Midred and Wilbur Fenrien, Melvin Bohlman, Elenora, and Marvin Seeman, Lester and Harold Bidman — Mrs. George Schuco-Harold Erdman.-Mrs. George Schroeder entertained the Larkin club Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Cus Erdman and family and Vern Jucger visited at the Fred Seeman home Saturday.—Albert Brandenburg and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Charles Beversdorf home.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Nightingale and family visrens school Triday afternoon Regular lited in Janesville Sunday.—The Lar-classes, were witnessed and the school society gave a short program.—Miss sh Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. May Fox. Leyden, spent a few days frunk Wilkie and family called on at the Edward Fox home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erdman Sunday.

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CLINTON

Utters' Corners—Curtis H. Sherman, one of the oldest residents of
club gave a cafeteria supper and
white clephant sule at the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was been as the city hait months' duration. He was the guest of Dennis McCarthy, was the guest of Dennis McCarthy as the guest of white elephant sale at the city half months' duration. He was born in Second to the figure of the fi four great grandchildren.—The function was held Wednesday at the Utters Corners M. B. church, of which he was a member, Wednesday, Itav. E. E. Hise officialing. The body was hald to rest beside his wife in Utters. Corners cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hackett. Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. Halsinger, Palmyra, attended the funeral.—Quarterly conference was held at the church Friday. Rev. F. J. Turner, district superintendent, was present and presided.—Mrs. Thomas McComb is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Howard, Genesec.

PORTER

Porter-Mrs. Claude Watson and sons, Glenn and Harlie, returned to their home Sunday after last week at the home of Mrs. M. McCarthy,—Olive Herried spent Sunday with friends in Stoughton—R. J. Earle, Janesville, called at the Ole Herried home Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy, Stoughton, called t the Edward Ford home Thursday —Agnes Berkland spent Tuesday with Margaret McCarthy.—Mr. and Mrs.

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GUILTY IN U.S. COURT Milwaukee.-A surprise was aprung in federal court Tuesday when the

Manila,...Captain Wm. L. Briscoe of the Philippine scouts, was burned to death in attempting to aid his men, who had been surrounded by a forest

JOHNSTOWN MEETING

The next meeting of the Johnstown school house April 28. The Johnstown members will debate against a team from Richmond on an agricultural nosha, a captain of a small lake ves- subject.



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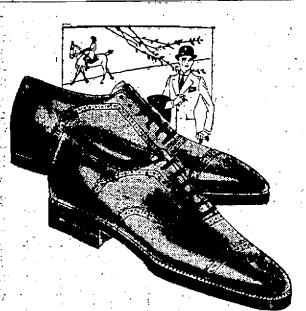
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Big League Baseball Starts--Rifles Second in National

CHILLY BLASTS DO Busy Man's

Cheago—Cally clasts wit make the warming up process difficult and will serve to cool the hot enthusiasts as the new major league baseball season opens Wednesday in the western cities of the big circuits. Everything seemed auspiclous for the rand entry of another season except grand entry of another season except the weather and there were hopes that by game time the clouds might pass over and the schedules could be started without any postponements. The Chicago Americans will state

The Chicago Americans will stant the season here with the St. Louis Browns as their opponents. The Urban boys—Faber for the White Sox and Shocker for the Browns—have been selected as the opposing pitchers. Paber, premier pitcher of the circuit, last season, had Shocker as a close contender for the honor of being leading twirler. Schalx will catch for the Sox and Severeld for St. Louis. Landis on Hand

K. M. Landls, baseball commission-er, will watch the season get under way from a seat in the stands at Co-

The other American league game of the western end, will be played at Cleveland with Dotroit as the visiting team. The Tigers will probably start off without their manager, Ty Cobb who suffered an injury, in an exhibiwho suffered an injury in an exhibi-tion game. He expects to get back in condition before making an ap-pearance on the diamond. Manager Speaker's battery selections for the opening have been announced as Coveleskie and Nunamaker while Deroit will probably use Oldham and

Cubs at Cincinnati

The National league schedule for the end of the circuit brings together Chicago and Circinnati at the latter's home grounds and Pittsburgh and St

home grounds and thisburgh and Salvois in the Cardinals' park.

Manager Killerer is expected to make a strong bid for victory by sending Grover C. Alexander against the Reds at Cincinnati, Charlie Hartnett, a recruit catcher who works in nett, a recruit catter who works in the practice games hus been praised highly, will receive. In the Reds' box, will be according to present in-dications, Eppa Rixey and Ivy Win-go will behind the bat.

go will behind the bat.

There was some uncertainty at St.
Louis regarding battery selections.
Either Shordel at Haines will appear
on the mound for the Cardinals.
Clemons will do the catching the
mound assignment of the Pirates
may go to either Cooper, Adams or
filazner with Gooch on the receiving
and.

NOT SO WITH GOLF
Chiengo—When the great army
American baseball rooters marched
into the grandstands Wednesday for
the opening of the season, not only to
cheer the home teams, but to confuse
the visitors, a philosophizing golfer delivered himself of the following

"It may seem strange to the followers of other sports, but golf seems to be about the only outdoor sport in which there are no rooters. liber to applaud the leading playor or to bee his less fortunate oppon-ent. In a gallery of thousands, not one golfer expresses his longing for the supremacy of his favorite player, shows any outward expression of dolight when his champion's opponent is making poor shots."

MICKEY IS OPPIMISTIC

Chienge The American Association is looking forward to one of the best seasons in its history." Thomas I. Hickey, president of the league, add Wednesday at the opening of the genson. "Our circuit enjoyed good seasons in 1920-1971, the fluancial results and the interesting races being ful."

Sport Page

By FRANK SINGLAIR, Stendy progress of the Janesville Rifle club on the indoor range is il-lustrated by its position of second to

date in the national matches. Perseverance is the underlying reason. The members give the utmost study to the

The Rockford Three-Eyes baseball club will start four-ninths liadger. Among the members who will open the Forest city season will be 0. ll. Will, La Crosser Raymond Nelson. Kenoshu; Ray Handy, Mt. Hope and Joe Pappilo, Mt. Hope. Nelson has just joined the club. He was formerly a performer on Janosville dia-Just joined the club. He was formerly a performer on Janesville diamonds and last season eatcher with
the Siramons Beds of Kenosha. Herbert Kakusite, Alliton college star and
Janesville lad, will join Rockford at
the close of the school year. "Chuck"
Stevengen, Orfordville, and formerly
crack Beloit grid player and Edgerton ball star, has also gone to Rockford.

Here's the newest in sports. Louis Chevrolet will drive a radio phone equipped car in the May 30 Indian-apolis speedway 500-mile auto race. The apparatus will be used to enab! the driver and mechanicians to keep track of the number of laps and stand-

Horseshoe pitching is a new sport at Ohio State university. Six-man teams are being organized. Context-ants in match games will also pair in

Here's the way the big teams stack up, according to the dope of most ex-

perts:
American League: 1. Yankoes; 2, St.
Louis: 3, Washington; 4. Cleveland; 5.
Detroit: 6, Boston; 7, Philadelphia; 8,
Chicago.

National League: 1, New York: Roston: 3, St. Louis: 4, Pittsburgh; 6, Brooklyn; 6, Cincinnati; 7, Philadel-phia; 8, Chicago.

National Physical Culture week May I to S. has taken on great strength. Cities all over the country will make special efforts at that time tooking toward a stronger nation.

Jack Wooton, Beloit alderman and former Samson Tractor twirler, will pitch for the Orioles of Rockford this summer.

Joe McGinnity, manager of the former Staleys of Decatur, may pi-lot Danville, I-I-I league, team.

Michigan won from Georgia university, 5-3, in 12 innings.

'Enbe" Ruth looks on for next 38 days

Fight Talk — Stanislaus Zbszko, heavyweight wrestler, won in straight falls from Yussif Oasman, Turk, at Houston. Tony Caponia, New York, and Kayo Mars, Cincinnati, drew at Galveston (10). Kid Webster, New Orleans, carned decision, over Young Abe Attel, St. Louis, at San Antonio (12).

Commissioner Landis says he'i root for the team in the cellar. University of Illinois, defeated Uni-

versity of Mississippi, 6-2. Women organize national" athletic

Additional sports on page 7

the best it ever had. This year, I ex-

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bit down with 3.747. Rockford first the man stands sixth with 3.680. Case Eagle No. 1 of Racine is in eleventh with 3,615.

Janesville's second team holds the particular of the companies of the

JEFFERSON COUNTY

LEAGUE WILL MEET Jeffernan—A meeting of the Jefferson county baseball league will be held here Friday night, in charge of M. Davy, Watertown, president, Representatives of each team will be The local club went forward last week in a mad scramble at present resting 79 points behind the lead-cry. Sheridan, Wyo. The Bower city shooters are only six points bahead of the Ames. Ia., faculty club. The case-Eagles No. 3 of Racin Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. The are fourth in line but are quite a case and club went forward last well be considered. The league will considered the large will be considered. The league will considered the large will be considered. The league will considered the large will be considered. The league will considered the large will be considered. The league will considered the large will be considered. The league will considered the large will be considered the large will considered the large will be considered. The league will be considered the large will be considered to the large will be considered. The league will considered the large will be considered. The league will considered the large will be considered to the large will be considered. The league will be considered the large will be considered to the large will be considered. The league will be considered the large will be considered to the large will be considered. The league will be considered the large will be considered the large will be considered. The league will be considered the large will be considered to the large will be considered to the large will be considered. The league will be considered to the large will be considered to the large will be considered to the large will be considered. The league will be considered to the large will be considered to the large will be considered. The large will be considered to the large will be considered to the large will be considered. The large will be considered to the large will be considered to the large will be considered. The large will be considered to the large will be considered to the large will be considered. The large will be considered to the large will be considered to the large will be considered. The large will be considered to the large will be considered

City League Race Closes on Wednesday GAMES WEDNESDAY

Bake-Rites vs Pure Milks 4-5

Bowling in the City league comes to an end Wednesday. A great fight is on Wednesday night between the Morricks and the Gazette. The Cronins are out to keep the Lewis Unions from going into second

out of the cellar by meeting the Bake-Rites. JEFFERSON GUARDS STAGE MAT MATCHES

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson — Three wrestling matches were staged Tuesday by Jefferson Wagon company, 114. Wisconsin National guard. Earl Harrison, 140 pounds, took the decision from Tommy Bayreuther.

while the Shurtleffs will battle the | 135. Raymond Kitzman, Yahn Kellies. The Janesville Pare pounds, took the first fall, and Lodi Milks will make a last effort to get Fehrmann, 150, the second in a nodecision match. Raymond Langer, 145, defeated Arthur Beck, Jr., 135. exhibition of holds and breaks was given by Oscar E. Kiessling, Uni-versity of Wisconsin.



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Division from 7th to Freshman Year.

As the inew high school nears completion and indications point to its being occupied in September, school l commissioners and others are becoming more and more interested in the matter of a junior high school and how the present classes will be di-

Although plans of Supt. F. O. Holi and the school board are still indefinite, some theories are being
worked out by Mr. Holt, who explained them at a meeting of the
board of education, Monday night.

board of education, Monday night.
According to present plans, there will be three separate groups in the public schools. All grades through the sixth will continue as present. The seventh, eighth and ninth grades, the ninth being the freshman high school year, will be the junior high school, and will occupy the new building together with the senior high school—sophomores, juniors and seniors.

seniors.

The eighth year division is unnatural and does not conform at all with the mental and physical growth of the child. Mr. Holt stated.

"A. boy in the seventh grade is in

early adolescence and needs contact with teachers of his own sex," he continued. "He is usually unruly in the present system, because he does not have what is book suited for him. needs contact with older people and more different types of people. Being in the junior high school, where he will see and be with older pupils a great deal, will correct this

"The cirriculum and the teachers will also help broaden his outlook. He will be in a group dominated somewhat by older boys and girls those in the senior high, and yet the junior high must have an entity of its own. It must have loyalty just as the entire high school now has

"Teachers will be hired to teach one or two subjects, as they now are in the senior high, and will be able to secure more training in these. This will have a boneficial effect on the pupils and on the quality of cholarship of the school

scholarship of the school.
"We must expect to pay more to teachers," said Mr. Holt, "And we must raise the standard of their requirements. My present plan would be to take nearly all of the seventh and, eighth grade, teachers and have them teach in the junior high school for their years of sludy of children. has brought about an understanding of boys and girls of that age. We must lay more stress on the younger children, and raise the rank of their scholarship as well as that of older strells.

pupils.

'The elementary subjects should be well learned, by the time the sixth grade is completed. These can be reviewed somewhat in the first year of the junior high school, while new subjects are introduced. The junior high school period is one of exploration, in an attempt to show the child what he wants to take when he becomes a scolpomore. Too many becomes a sophomore. Too 'many boys and girls nowadays finish bigh achool wishing they had taken some other course. The Junior high school is to do away with a great deal of

this. "Generalized science, mathematics, perhaps one foreign language, will be taught in these three years while special stress will be laid on the shop work and thome economics.

"Then we hope also to introduce

directed, not supervised study by having 60-minute periods. Too many, having 60-minute periods. Too many, children come home from higher schools now and say it is hard for them because they never learned to study while they were here. Directed study, when done properly, will-diminate this. Supervised study too, eften makes the children dependent on the teacher. Plans as to what is to be done with the present, high, school structure

the present high school structure have not yet been made the plans of righ school being still in an embryo

WHAT HAPPENED TO

The Democrats are watching developments carefully in the belief sion absolutely divorced from party that episode will be of value on politics which can interpret the the stump during the next cam-world "efficiency."

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE BY FLAPPER AT NORTHWESTERN

Evansion.-If old Noah Webster were to parade across Northwestern campus here or attend a few of the varsity dances he'd have plenty of material for a new unabridged. Flapperange is the name of the

new jargon which is rapidly planting the English of Nonh's time ion, minus English equals flapperan



go as far as Northwestern is concern ed. Here are a few samples: HOLIHOLY-A man who objects to

ecking. HOLAHOLY—A girl who objects to

NECKING-Cheek to Cheek dance MAD MONEY—Money that a girl carries in case she breaks with her sweethcart and has to go home

SQUIRREL To blde, for example a girl squirrels her mad money in her

DUMBDORA—A stupid girl.

RUG HOPPER—A partor hound. A
young man who never takes a girl

PRINCESS MARY-Any girl about o be married.

GOOP—A fellow, a chump, a fish or

GOOFY-To be in love with-"I'm

goofy about Bill."
WALLIE—A goof with patent leather hair.
DUMB BELL (obsolete)—A person



JAMMED (post prohibition)-Ple red, soused, stewed, potted, yea, soused, stewed, potted.

DUDD—A studious boy or girl.

MONOG—A person of either sex vho is goofy about only one person as THE CAT'S ANKLE - Anything

paign. Curiously enough one of the first issues made by Charles Evans Hughes in his presidential campaign of 1916 was on the alleged indifference of the Wilson administration to the civil service in mak-ing certain appointments. Party platforms of both sides have en-dorsed the civil service idea for

many years.

Fresident Harding, however, believes that the incident will be a tonic to the whole government service, thatit will stimulate efficiency show government employees that they cannot expect to be pro-

that they cannot expect to be protected from removal if their work is unsatisfactory. Already there has been precipitated a discussion as to how far the civil service rules should cover positions of importance in the government.

Put Republicans on Guard

The tendency for years has been to enlarge the scope of the civil service system so that a permanent force of workers might be mar-

service system so that a permanent ferce of workers might be marshalled. This has been advocated on the ground that in changing administrations there's much loss of time and money because new chiefs and administrative officers have to be trained. It had been hoped that the civil service some day night encompass even the diplomatic serv-ice but the attitude of the Marding administration is that greater efficiency is possible by a constantly changing personnel than by a per-

CIVIL SERVICE RULE? (Continued from Page, 1.) (Continued from Page, 1.) nument group of administrative of the removal of any restrictions of ficials. Time alone can toll which is the better and the difficulty is



Left to right, above: Mayor James Couzens and Sen. Townsend. Below:
Patrick H. Kelley, Edsel Ford and Chase S. Osborn.

Newberryism is to be the big issue at the Republican senatorial primaries in Michigan this summer, and if Scn. Townsend is nominated to succeed himself it will doubtless be the big issue at the November election. Townsend stands for Newberry. He will be opposed at the primaries by Congressman Patrick H. Kelley, who condemns the methods which Newberry was elected to the senate. Kelley's leading backers are former Gov. Osborn and Edsel Ford. The Democrats are urging Mayor Couzens of Detroit to enter the zace as their nomines. Mayor Couzens of Detroit to enter the race as their nominee.

STUPENDOUS SALE

EASTER SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES



Three Big Days of Terrific Price Cutting. Your Last Chance to Buy Your New Spring Outfit at This Great Saving.

Stunning Styles in the Season's Newest Models. Suits of the finest Tweeds, Serge and Tricotine, and the Savings—insome instances, Half and More.

ONE LOT OF SUITS- 6.

Most of them brand new, just arrived from the factory. About 50 of them in Scotch Tweed, Rose, Tan and Blue. Were made to sell up to \$25.00. For three days your

ONE LOT OF SUITS-CO

Some of our real choice models of the finest all-wool materials in Tweeds, Tricotine and Serges. About 30 suits in this lot, all new spring models, values to \$40. For three days you can pick yours for ...

ONE LOT OF SUITS-

—that defy comparison in some cases at twice the price. They're of the finest all-wool material, some fancy trimmed, in all the new fashionable colors. About 30 Suits to select from. All sizes. Were made to sell up to \$45.00. All new, buy one for Easter for ...

BEAUTIFUL NEW WRAPS AND COATS

An opportunity you must realize. The low prices for the final wind-up of this great sale are lower than you will find them at the last end of the season. And right now when you are look ing for the new things to wear, think of buying the newest styles at these prices.

Smart Coats and Wraps—

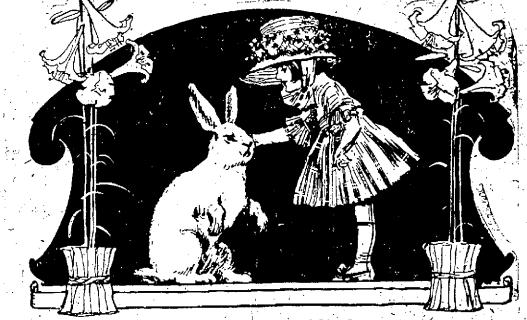
In a variety of colors—in sport and regular models, Tweeds and Velours. About 40 Coats that sold up to \$35.00. Find your size and buy it now for only

23 Coats and Wraps—

Many Smart Models in this Lot. You will appreciate their worth when we say they sold regularly up to \$40. But for three days they are going for

One Lot of Coats-

All real stunning styles, Fashion's Newest Creation, of the finest materials of silk linings. Some of them were bargains at \$45.00. For the last time buy them at



The entire department bristling with the Spring's Newest Colors. Every garment in the store at a great reduction. Silk Dresses from...

CHARMING NEW DRESSES

One Lot of Silk Dresses—

In all the new colors, for afternoon or street \$ wear. They're values up to \$35.00. Think of buying these now for

One Lot of Silk Dresses

Some with beautiful glass, and steel bead trimming. Colors are in Henna, Coral, Brown, Navy, Copen and Black. Worth up to \$40, now only...

REMEMBER, FOLKS

Only a few days left to buy your Spring Wearing Apparel and Dry Goods at these greatly reduced prices. This big sale positively closes for good Saturday, April 15th.

SPECIAL RUG AND DRAPERY VALUES YOURLAST OPPORTUNITY FOR THESE PRICES.

9x12 Wool Rugs, good patterns and strong for wear. Think of buying these now for only. 9x12 Tapestry Brus-sels Rugs, beautiful

patterns—only

Ruffled Dotted Swiss Curtains, with tie-backs, pair

9x12 fine Seamlesse Wilton Velvet Rugs. Have been up to \$65, 36-inch Fancy Madras, all colors, yard 27x50 Fancy Wool Chenille Rugs

SPECIAL VALUES IN LADIES' FURNISHINGS

| Silk Camisoles, values to \$2.25, all colors. | \$1.25 | $egin{array}{c} \mathbf{L} \mathbf{a} \\ \mathbf{a} \mathbf{l} \end{bmatrix}$ |
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| Regular \$1.00 Corset Covers, dainty trimming, | . 59c | La at |
| Regular \$2.00 Ladies' Lawn Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed, | 98c | Re bla |
| Ladies' Silk Blouses, values to \$10.00, nice assortment for | \$4.95 | La va |
| Values'to \$5.00 Corsets, all sizes, go for | \$2.98 | La W |
| Values to \$3.50 Ladies' Silk Hose for only | \$1.59 | Oi |

adies' regular \$2.00 Silk Hose, adies' regular \$1.50 Union Suits legular \$3.50 French Kid Gloves, lack and white, now adies' Silk Petticoats. alues to \$7.50, adies' Sateen Petticoats, ere up to \$2.00, one lot Ladies' Gingham House Dress- \$1.39 s, values to \$2.25, your choice.....

r. P. Burns Compa

<u> NO CONTRACTOR CONTRA</u>

Opens in Evansville Next Week.

Starting in Byansville, Monday, the Badger health truck will make a tour in Rock county for two weeks in the interests of better health for children under school age. Arrangements for the tour have been completed by County Nuese Anna Luetscher and the compileted of the villages and townnittees in the villages and town

The truck will be in charge of : regular staff of three people ac-companied by Miss Luetscher. Or. Blanche Horner-Rivers and her husband Louis Rivers have man-agement of the novel truck put out for the first time in Rock county.

The truck, child welfare special," will be in Rock county for two weeks. The schedule of the stopping places will be announced later by Miss Luetscher. During the stay in Evansylle it will be

"Any skepticism as to the ried for rural child welfare work of the kind planned is born of ignorance of actual conditions in Wisconsin." according to the nurses. "The promeetar to the nurses. The pro-ordion of children of school age the defects, lilness and abnormal-ties of various kinds appears to yow as the surveys by public call haurses are extended year by

77 affords. . . Where this instruction bears on the feeding of children. it will be given only for children more than six months old. As to the younger children, it is held that each presents a feeding problem peculiarly its own, to be handled best by the family physician. In oll children examined, however, the defects disclosed and need for ful-low-up work in removing the causes of malnutrition and discuse.

DON'T FAINT WHEN TELEGRAM COMES

at your doorbell have no fear of an impending castrophe until you read faithful wife. impending castroone until you result that message. Statisticians of the Western Union claim that only one out of 1,000 messages carry news of decadence. There is a story of a Norman bishop who, in 1104, preached at

illness or death.

The old fear that most people had when a telegram was received is rapidly being overcome. To many receiving telegrams is a common affair.

Mothers who come to the health with their little children will given the best advice that modn medical and health education

Today's Short Story

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WELLINGTON FIELDS, DETECTIVE

To the inspector it looked like an ordinary under-world murder. After 3 o'clock in the afternoon a waiter had been stabbed with a fork in one of the private dining alcoves of Johnston's restaurant. It was the one of the private dining accoved to con-ston's restaurant. It was the one afternoon of the week when the vic-lim was on duty alone between 3 and 5 o'clock. Therefore, argued the in-spector, the murderer was closely ac-quainted with the life of the sian man; he probably was a fellow wait-er; and the killing could be laid to a cambling or bootlegging quarrel.

er; and the killing could be late to gambling or bootlegging quarrel.

This murder seemed an easy problem in tenderloin district vengeance, but it would attract a great deal of newspaper attention. It was best to "pass the buck" to Wellington Fields, who were supported by a syndicate of tho was supported by a syndic millionalres as a public Nemesis for crooks too cunning for the police.

"No. you're wrong again." said Fields importurbably to the didainful inspector. "No walter committed this crime. Book at the meal the man ordered—chicken salad, toast, plata-chie les cream, and a giass of milk. He was a fastidious diner. A waiter will order hamburger steak, potato

and coffee seven days a week—never such a meal as this. Fields continued sharply: "I ought to have the motive for you tomorrow. In the meantime, keep your squad lunching in here, one at a time, today and tomorrow, with orders to arrest a man of this description: A well-dressed short man, probably less: han 5 feet 8 inches in height, who is

his bread with his right hand. You will notice all the crumbs are on the right side of his plate. A right-hand-of man invariably holds his bread with his left hand. And I know he su't tail because he didn't find it necme here with the intention of com-



age. He had lunched the preceding

day, he maintained, about 1 o'clock, and admitted he had been served by the murdered waiter.
"What did you eat?" demanded

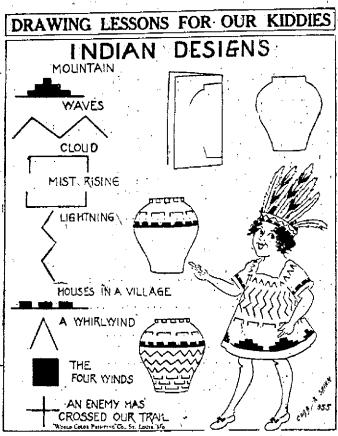
have the bill of fare of the restaurant. Apple pie was not on the menu yesterday. Now tell me just what that poor waiter had been doing for you, and why he enraged you—or I will find out myself in short order.

\$50 a week for stock market tips he the table to make room for his of bankers he waited on every lunch es. I also know that he did not time. Well, everything went along no here with the intention of comlors shows that. I think he has been a regular dincr here and that he will a regular dincr here and that he will more, and when I pressed him he addined back—he won't want to be mitted he had been giving me false tips since Christmas, so that I stand to lose between \$10.000 I was arrested the next noon. He protouch thold myself then. Go ahead tested vehemently against the out-

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I want you happier. My husband is of a different to please give me a little advice as to denomination than I and he is always how I can make my home a little causing some fuss from his bad hab



Here are some very interesting symbols from Indian design. are very easy to draw and you should cut them out and save them. You will be sure to want them the very next time you make an Indian mit or dress. It will be easy to paint or draw them on, and make it look like a real Indian costume. If you like, try drawing a vase and use these symbols to decorate it, making the designs tell a story.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Woman, (Cronia-Helms): Scaler of Weights and Measures, (Helms-Cronial), Sanitary Inspector, (Kerstel-Menzies); Building, Inspector, (Kerstel-Unia): City Nurse, (Traver-Duila): Plumbing Inspector, (Kerstel-In): Plumbing In): Plumbing Inspector, (Kerstel-In): Plumbing In): Plu

As the human race emerged from main for five minutes to absorb some savagery and became more sensitive of the surplus oil. Remove by shak-to things that were beautiful the hair, ing the hair out in the wind or fan it was regarded as something more than out after removing the most of a covering to protect the scalp from through shaking.

causes of malnutrition and disease, underweight and overweight, are also to be referred to the private practitioner for whatever procedure may be indicated."

Local physicians in each of the communities are invited to visit the had most extravagant fashions in confing and dressing it, and in using smelling pomades. When Caestan and the communities are invited to visit the confing and dressing it, and in using smelling pomades. sweet smelling pomades. When Caesar entered Gaul he found both sexes wearing long hair, and when he convearing long hair, and when he constear their locks in token of submission. Being bald himself he probably appreciated the punishment.

The ancient Britons were proud of their long, blonde hair. To make it brighter they used a mixture of lime, tallow and vegetable ash! The greatfrom the telegraph company rings est disgrace for a woman was to have at your doorbell have no fear of an her hair cut off, the penalty of an un-

the Court of Henry I against the folly off by this zeulous old blahop himse affair.

Also when the phone rings, don't tear that the telegraph company is going to tell of a death or other distressing news. It isn't allowed. They don't want anyone to faint over the telephone so messages containing news of this nature are deviced to extreme the telephone so messages containing news of this nature are deviced to extreme shad it been been, considered beautiful, and only when carried to extremes had it been thought a useless vanity. It is curl-ous to notice that in history it has

> M. H.—A girl of 18 years usually has another five years in which to attain her full development. F. L. S .- If the hair becomes too

I have a little baby and I love my

been the men and not the women who

roulare in need of a tonic. Have your loctor prescribe for you as your sys tem is lacking in something which

Thursday-Pleasant Bath Waters

ts and then he will bring up re-igion. His family and I are as trangers, just from the little fusses to make your married lie happy. A man does not realize how much work his wife puts into the home, but he I have a little baby and I love my baby and home also and I keep a nice does realize if she is well dressed, house and even iron my clothes to save him the money. Then he has to must learn that your husband's bad stay out one night out of every three habits will never be corrected by

spends at home happy and free from younger than you are ought not to strife even if you have to close your make a difference in your happiness lips tightly when you know he is in if you really love each other. Neither the wrong and trying to she up trou-ble. Even in regard to religion you than you are is too old for you. You can keep from strife if you say noth-ing when he makes unkind and criti-teal remarks. Religion is too sacred the older man should try to interfere to drag into potty quarrels. The fact in your regard for the younger man.

Common Council Proceedings

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS derman Ransom moved to approve Janesville, Wisconsin, April 3rd., 1922.

Council Chambers.

Tegular Meeting, & P. M.

Mayor Welsh presiding. Aidermen Jensen, Kelly. Kersad, Menzies, Ransom, Kelly. Kersad, Menzies, Ransom, Sheridan, Smith, Gibbons, Horn and Traver were present.

Alderman Smith, seconded by Al-

CLAIMS PRESENTED AND ACTED UPON. CLAMS PRESENTED AND ACTED UPON.

1964—First National Bank, coupons indebtedness
1965—O. N. Donkle, coupons indebtedness
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1968—Rock County Treasurer, surtax
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1970—Municipal Pay Roil salaries, last half March
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1971—Fire department pay roil salaries, last half March
1972—Police department pay roil salaries, last half March
1973—Engineer department pay roil salaries, last half March
1974—Street department pay roil salaries, last half March
1974—Rock County Treasurer, pay roil salaries, last half March
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1975—Rock County Treasurer, pay roil salaries, last half March
1976—Thresa A. Horton, bonds indebtedness
1979—First National Eank, coupons indebtedness
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1981—C. & N. W. R. R. Co., fire department freight.
1982—Scott and Klein, pensions, floremen's pension fund.
1983—Troy Steam Laundry, Medical Clinic laundry.
1984—Red Cross Drug Store, Board of Health drugs.
1985—W. E. Clinton & Co., council record book
1986—Shea, Smith & Co., election supplies
1987—Butler & Leary, barn and garage, horseshoeing
1988—J. A. Strimple, street machinery auto repairs.
1991—Service Garage atroet machinery auto repairs.
1992—Graham & Farley—

Eran and garage feed
1934-51 1964-First National Bank

1880—Chas. J. Briggs, horseshoeing and street machinery repairs—
1991—Service Garage, street machinery auto repairs.

Barn and garage feed
Parks, seed
1935—Wisconsin Telephone Co. telephones, all depts.
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1935—Frank Sadler, barn and garage, harness reprs, and repl.
1935—Kemp & Rasmussen, street machinery reprs, and horseshoeing
1937—Premo Brothers; street machinery repairs, and horseshoeing
1938—Water department; hydrant bill and water bills
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1939—Ianesville Clean Towel Serv. Med. Clinic & Police dept; laund,
2000—Gleason & Bohlman, police department auto repairs.
2001—Huda Andreas, nurse, expense for March
2002—A B. Bick & Co., stenell ink, stenells and O. supplies.
2003—Samson Tractor Co., roadway of streets, sup.
2004—James Gardner, horseshoeing and street machinery rep.
2005—Schlueter Boiler Works, street machinery repairs.
2006—Bicknell Mig. Co., street machinery repairs.
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2006—Bower City Machine Co., fire department elec sup.
2008—Janesville Electric Co., fire department elec sup.
2010—Creamery Package Mig. Co. B. of Health sup. for Milk O.
2011—Remirgton Typewriter Co., L2 ribbons and repairs.
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2011—Remirgton Typewriter Co., L2 ribbons and repairs.
2012—New Gas-Light Co., gas city hall and fire station and equipment for Milk O. department supplies
2013—Dr. Perschacker, barn and garage doctor bill, med. serv.
2014—Brandenburg Frinting Co., printing election supplies.
2015—Jinesvillo Wholesale Grocery Co., fire dopt. sip.
2016—Lungmotor Co., fire department auto battery
2018—Highway Trailer Co., garbage truck répairs
2019—George & Clemens, Milk Ord, sink and rep. closet.
2021—Miss Jinghay Trailer Co., garbage truck répairs
2021—Electric Shop city garage elec sup.
2022—Electric Shop city garage elec sup.
2023—Electric Shop city garage elec sup.
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Alderman Ransom, acconded by Alderman Dulin, introduced the following resolution. Resolved, by the mayor and common council, of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin that the mayor and city clerk be, and hereby are directed and authorized to draw checks in favor of vacchers nos. 1964 to 2027 inclusive.

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Jeffel Treative to draw up said ordinance. (Kelly-Helms.)

and city clerk be, and hereby are directed and authorized to draw checks in favor of vouchers nos. 1964 to 2027 inclusive.

Adopted, on call of the roll, all votadaye. None no.

COMMUNICATIONS, PETITIONS, PETICE AND ACTION OF THE COUNCIL THEREON.

Application from the Shuriloff Co. to erect a sign at 633 North Washinston.

Application from Carie-Francis Co. to erect a sign at 29 W. Milwait-kee St. Fermission granted. (Dullin-keest.)

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street and on Prospect avenue, from Bluff street to Alliton avenue, be accepted and placed on file. Adopted.

Alderman Gibbons, seconded by Alderman Jensen, introduced the following: Resolved, by the mayor and coning: Resolved, by the mayor and coning: Resolved, by the mayor and coning: Resolved, by the mayor and component of the city of Janesville. Wisconsin, that the street commissioner and city engineer be and hereby is directed to repair the cith on the Corn Exchange park and surface the flower bed. Adopted, roll call, all voted Aye, none no.

Alderman Helms, introduced the following resolution. Resolved by the Mayor and common council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, that the fire and police commission be and hereby is directed and ordered to appoint a policewoman on the police department. Adopted, on call of roll, all voted Rye, none no.

Alderman Hern, seconded by Alderman Harlow, moved that the street commissioner be authorized and directed to repair with gravel. Myra Aye; Mole Aye, and Euryis Aye. Call of roll, all voted aye, adopted.

Alderman Dulin introduced the following ordinance which was given its first and second reading:

ORDINANCE NO.

number four (3), of chapter number six, (6), of the revised general ordinances, as created by ordinance number 102 and providing a special zone for the parking of automobiles or other vehicles owned and operated by regularly licensed and practicing physicians.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JANESVILLE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. There is hereby added to section number four (4), of Chapter number six, (6), of the revised general ordinances of said city, as created by ordinance No. 102, one new subsection, to be known as subsection.

house and even iron my clothes to save him the money. Then he has to stay oul one night out of every three weeks until morning. We had, a fust recently and he said he didn't want me to ever put foot in his house again and that his family didn't want me citter. He told his mother-that I said she was dirty and low, but I didn't say it. I said she had treated me mean at times and his people do not speak to me. He told me he didn't want me to call even when she was sick. Now he has told me I ought to be horsewhipped.

What can I do to keep him from talking to me like that and to make him a better husband than he is and a father to my baby? MIRTLE H.

To keep your husband from saying unkind things to you, you must learn to be slient about, matters [that iritate him. What if he does go out one night every three weeks? Naturally, yourdo nel like to have him do so, but you should be thankful, that he does not you should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, that he does not you grow should be thankful, tha

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To Madison, Portage and Minneapolis—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$11:36 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.
Stations West of Madison, Richland. Genter, Frairie du Ghien, Megregor—\$7:35 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning:
*10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., 5:35 P. M.
(A. N. W.—To Fond du Inc. Oshkosh and Green Bay—\$6:30 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:40 P. M., \$1:40 P. M.

P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Dayle Junction. Omaha—*10:40
A. M. *5:40 P. M. Returning *2:35 A.
M. \$4:55 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Heloft, Rockford, Syenmore and DeKalh—\$2:16 A. M.
*7:05 P. M.
Hockford and Freeport only—\$7:05
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Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.

To Watertown, Wankeahn and Milvankee—\$5:00 A. M. \$12:35 P. M.

From Watertown, Milwankee, and Food da Lac—\$7:30 A. M. \$11:0 P.

M. \$1:15 P. M. *9:10 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Wankeaha—*7:00 A. M.

7:15 A. M. Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., \$1:10 P. M. \$6:45 P. M.

9:16 P. M., \$3:50 P. M. Returning *20:00 A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.

9:16 P. M., \$3:50 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhend, Orfordville—*10:30 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$9:85 A. M., *4:45 P. M.

To Delayan, Elkhorn, Raeine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:25 A. M., \$5:02 P. M. Returning \$10:10 A. M., \$5:50 P. M.

From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.

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Interurban Rallway

INTERURBAN RAILWAY Janesville to Rockford-6, 7:15, 8:50, 50, 70:50, 11:50 at mr. and 12:50: 1:50, 5:0, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 2:30

. m.

Juneaville to Beloit—11 p. m.

Rockford to Juneaville—Arrive here,
130, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45,
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nd 12:45 p. m.

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It is not necessary to make a trip way over to the Gazette Office to insert a CLASSIFIED AD. You can leave and pay for it at the

BADGER DRUG STORE Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

cian in the conduct of such profes- law of the Wisconsin statutes. sion.
Section II. This ordinance shall be published once in the official city newspaper immediately following its passage and shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication.

Adopted, April 2rd, 1922. Approved.

Alderman Horn, seconded Alderman Smith, seconded by Alderman Ranson, introduced the fol-lowing resolution.
WHEREAS, in the judgment of the WHEREAS, in the judgment of the common council this expedient and necessary and for the best interest of the City of Janesville, and of the property affected thereby, that Ringuld street from the north side of Racine street to the south side of S. Third St., be improved by grading and paving with one course reinforced concrete, the laying of gutters and curbing and otherwise improved at the expense, in whole or part, of the real estate to be benefitted thereby,

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It is a clean white ointment, made with oil of mustard, It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

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—AND PLAT BOOK—

FOR 1922

The Hixson Atlas and Plat book of Rock County contains aside from a full map of the county, a township map, giving all the details of same. Farm owner's name, number of acres, the highways, streams, railroads, cities, towns, villages, location of cemeteries, churches, schools, and makes an interesting contribution to the geographical information of the county.

Much time was expended in the preparation of this material and a great amount of expense was necessary to bring together the facts and figures, names, etc., and when the regular plat book of the county is published and distributed, a price of fifteen dollars is necessary to cover the expense.

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A girl for general hollsework. Can Eetl 2578-W. WANTED
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Housekeeper in country.
Phone Blue 1110.
YOUNG WOMEN living in each of the smaller towns touched by the Gazette and who think that they could sell advertising to the merchants and residents of that town are wanted by this newspaper. Write, stating past experience, age and anything case that will help in selling yourself.
Write CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER, JANESVILLE GAZETTE

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Oats: No. 2 white 39@4114c: No. 3 white 37@40c: No. 4 white 3514@JSc; Ryc: No. 2: \$1.01.
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Milton, Wis.

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April 15—Combination Sale at Foot-ville, John Ryan, Auct. May 6—Park St. Market Sale. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Visconsin, to be held at the Court House, in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 5th 122, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Ernsteina Topp, late of Janesville, Rock County, Visconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

An claims must be filed in 'said Court on or before August 3rd, 1922, or be barred.

Dated April 3rd, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLIES 1. FITTELD,

County Judge.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS PHONE MARKET SERVICE FOR FARMERS.

any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market acrylee. Quantilous received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming, over the wires at all bours. Do so, We will be alonged to have inquiries. pleased to have inquiries.

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bggs: Higher; receipts 21,008 cases; firsts 224@6234c; ordinary firsts 214@22c; miscelleneous 224@23c; storage; macked axtras 25%026c; storage; packed firsts 23%c.

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Potatoes; Firm; receipts 44 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites 51.65 eW; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.55 eW; Idaho sacked round whites \$1.55 eW; Idaho sacked russets \$1.60@1.65 cW; Idaho sacked russets \$1.60@1.65 cW; Idaho sacked russets \$1.60@1.65 cW; Idaho sacked russets \$1.70@1.85 eW; Colorado sacked brown hoauteles \$1.70 eW; new stock weak; Florida double headed barrels No. 1, 38.50@9.00; No. 2, \$7.00.

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Chienco—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 76%c; thin, bony, underweightless; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, \$@9c; 90@100 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, \$@9c; 90@100 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, \$@11c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs., 12@13c; warweight, coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs. 6@8c.

Cheese Market

May 11.25 11.25 11.20 11.29

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.32½:

No. 3 hard \$1.30½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 58½c; No. 2 yellow 58½ 059½c.

Oats: No. 2 white 33c; No. 2 white 35½ 50½ 50½c.

Iye: No. 2 white 33c; No. 2 white 35½ 50½ 50½c.

Iye: No. 2 \$1.01% 0.02½.

Timothy seed: \$15.00 6.00.

Clover seed: \$15.00 622.00.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: \$10.65.

Ribs: \$11.75 0.2.75.

Milwankec.

Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.4701.57; No. 2 white 59053½c; No. 2 mixed 57220

58¼c.

Oats: No. 2 white 33001.4c; No. 3

weight, coarse, than the market was Chiengo.—Although the market was on Saturday, there was a distinct feeling of weakness in the Chicago cheese market tuesday, necording to the review of Tuesday, necording to the review of the course hureau of markets Tuesday, necording to the review of the United States bureau of markets A small amount of trading has been done at prices somewhat lower. The principal movement seems to be in longhorns and dalay styles.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Outside of the foreign oils, notably. Pan-American, which was under persistent pressure, the stock market broadened and strengthened Wednesday. Dealings in the first two hours approximated 775,000 shares. Sentiment was encouraged by further relaxation of money rates, call loans easing from 41% to 4 percent in the second hour. In addition to American Car, other equipments, ospecially Baldwin American and Lima Locomotive. Pullman and New York Airbrake were outstanding features at 1 to 3 point gains.

Electric Storage Battery rose 4½ points. Independent steels were represented by Crucible. Golorado Facilic Republic and Nova Scotla at 1 to 2 point gains. Woolworth featured the shain store issues, rising 2 points on declaration of an extra 2 per cent dividend.

Oils were the strongest features at the opening, in response to further advance in prices of refinee preducts.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate

Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the county for the Court for Rock of September, A. D. 1922, being September, A. D. 1922, being September, A. D. 1922, being September, A. D. 1922, at 3 octock a milke following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims grainst William MeLay, late of the Clip of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, or or before the 5th day of August, A. D. 1922, or be barred. Dated April 3th, 1922.

Considered and admisters.

CHARLES L. FRORLB, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court, at the Court of Lanesville, in said County, or the First Thesday, being the 2nd day of May, 1922, a 2 o oclock a m. the following matter will be heard and county, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, or the First Thesday, being the 2nd day of May, 1922, a 2 o oclock a m. the following matter will be heard and countiered.

STOCK LIST

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Attorncy for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a negular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House. In the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the First Thesday, being the 2nd day of May, 1922, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Cora Bell Beebe, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Cynthia E. Bucklin, Jate of the City of Evansville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated March 27th, 1922.

(Harlies I., Fiffield.

County Judge.

Attorney for Petitioner. New York Stock List.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
August Bobliman.
Herbert L. Cox and Lauressa Cox, his wife, Oscar Nelson, and — Nelson, his wife, Oscar Nelson, and Element Laton, School Befendhants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. D. McGOWAN.
P. O. Address: 308-310 Jackman Eldg., Janesville, Wisconsin.
Note: The original summons and complaint is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

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8.50; good to choice vealers \$9.00@ 10.00.

Hors: Fair to choice light butchers \$9.00@9.75; medium weight butchers \$9.00@9.75; fair to choice light shlpping \$9.50@9.75; tops, according to weight \$9.35@9.80; rough barrows and saws \$8.40@8.60; pigs \$9.0@9.50; Sheep: Native lambs \$10.75@1k.25; wethers \$8.75@1l.25; yearlings \$10.0@ 21.00; ewes \$4.00@8.60.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 25c; eggs, 21c; potatocs \$1.75 per cwt.; wheat, \$1.05 bu; oats 34@35e; corn \$16.00 ton hides, 5c lbs; sieep 12c lb; hay, \$1.8@19 ton; barley, \$1.0 pets, 10@20c; caif skins, 5c lb; wool, @1.10 per cwt. top.

Eliminate Left Turns at Main

and Milwaukee Streets.

His Suggestion. New traffic regulations calling for the elimination of left-hand turns at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets are being proposed by Chief of Police Charles Newman who hopes to take the matter up with the new

to take the matter up with the new council in the near future.

With automobile traffic growing heavier each year, the chief believes it is time for Janesville to take some steps to regulate it, especially at the city's busiest intersection, long a source of trouble. Milwaukee, Rockford and other cities have found elimination of left-hand turns at principal corners the only solution to traffic problems.

"The move would work comparatively little hardship on drivers," said the chief. "It would tend to divert traffic more over the Court street and Fourth avenue bridges and do away with the congestion at Main and Milwauke streets which is bound.

and Milwauke streets which is bound to be worse than ever this year with more automobiles and trucks in use. There have been so many narrow es-capes and tic.ups under the present capes and tic-ups under the present-system that it is only a public safety measure to cut out the left-hand

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Anton Smestad, 33, prominent Rock county farmer who died Saturday at a Beloit hospital, were held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at his home and at 10:30 a. m. at the Luther Valley church, the Rev. Ivar Ramseth officialing. Interment was in Luther Valley cemetery. He leaves a wife and three children.

Mrs. Louise Hogan. Mrs. Louise Hogan.
Mrs. Louise Hogan, wife of R. J.
Hogan, died at 2:10 Tucsday afternoon at the home of her son. Henry
P. Hogan, 103 North Main street. The

noon at the home at her son, hearly P. Hogan, 103 North Main street. The body was taken to her home at 1057 Beloit avenue.

Miss Louise Minnick was born Man 7, 1854 in the town of LaPrairie, and was united in marriage to Richard Hogan, June 20, 1875.

Essides her husband, Mrs. Hogan is survived by four sons, Lee R., Henry P., and George A. Hogan, all of Janesville: Frank Hogan, Shopiere: one daughter, Mrs. J. P. O. Grady, Green Eay: 15 grandchildren. Two sons, William and Walter, died several years ago.

Francel services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday from the Methodist church.

Funeral of Micinh Analey.
The funeral of Micinh Analey will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the home in Milton Junction. The Rev. Mr. Jordan will officiate. Burial will

church.

be in the Milton Junction cemetery. YATES AND RATHBONE AHEAD IN ILLINOIS

AHEAD IN ILLINOIS

Chleaga.—Congressman Richard
Yates and Henry R. Rathbone of Konilworth, Ill., appear to have won the
nominations for congressman at large
on the republican ficket for the regular term at Tuesday's primary. With
2.188 precincts out of 5,788 in the state
heard from, Yates had a voto of 130,807; Rathbone, 106,714, and J. J.
Brown of Vandalia 72,452. The other
two candidates, Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, daughter of the late William E. Mason, and Benjamin Michalek of Chicago, were trailing far behind, Mrs. Huck, however, is leading
in the race for the unfinished term of
her father.

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Every Section of The Big Store-Will be Devoted to Easter Needs This Week.

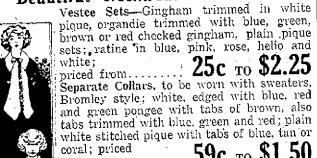
The One Place to Fill Your Easter Wants is at The Big Store.



There are Only 3 More Days in Which to Complete Your Easter Shopping

The Big Store-will be well represented in the Easter parade. The new ideas in dress come thick and fast this spring, but not too fast for this store of action, ever ready to cull the chaff from the wheat, holding fast only to styles worth while.

Beautiful Neckwear for Easter



coral; priced at... 59c To \$1.50

Bromley Sets in Silk Crepe Knit, trimmed with resiles of the organization of the control of with paisley silk, embroidered in \$3.50 to match, suitable for suits or dresses, madetucks and puffing, trimmed with Venise

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| cuffs on suits, sweaters or ging- ham dresses, at the yard 50c to \$1.0 | <u> </u> |

Silk Undergarments



Delightful Easter assortmentsand the pricings take in considera-

Pongee Silk Gowns in kimono sleeves, trimmed with hemstitching and hand embroidered, also tailored sleeve style, priced at

\$5.50 _{TO} \$7.00

Gowns of Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk, sleeveless, trimmed in hemstitched yoke and ribbon y, others in cream lace, priced at \$9.00 TO \$15.00

Beautiful line of Chemise in Crepe de Chine and Radium trimmed in hemstitching, fine tucks and feather stitch-

Gloves for Easter

Easter Gowns demand accompanying Gloves. The demand may well be met with here.

All styles are here in silk and kid. Nothing is lacking to satisfy the individual desire to match the Easter Gown: 16-button Silk Gloves in white, black, grey, beaver and pongee, at pair \$1.75 to \$3.00

Kayser 2-clasp Silk Gloves in beaver, mastic, navy, grey, brown, white and black.

Prices range, the pair

85с то \$2.50 Women's Kid Gauntiets in beaver, brown, mode grey and black; \$2.50 to \$5.00

Women's 16-button Kid Gloves in brown, black white and \$5,50 to \$6.50

Hosiery for Easter

You surely will want something new in Hosiery for

Here you will find large assortments of perfect quality hosiery in plain weaves, as well as the season's newest novelties. We carry a complete line of

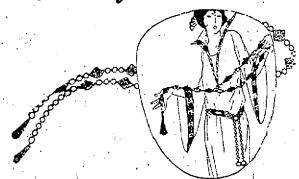
Luxite Silk Hosiery in all the popular shades with ribbed tops, at \$1.75 La France Silk Hosiery, full fashioned with lisle top and spliced heel; colors:

nude, beige, polo, medium grey, silver, African and cordovan;

Van Raalte Silk Hose in fancy nets, stripes, ioned, at the pair. \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$4.50 Women's Black All Silk Hose, with hand lace

clocking, extra quality, at the pair..... Women's Black and Brown Silk Hose, full fash-\$4.50 ioned, with lace clock, at the pair.......

Jewelry for Easter



Jewelry, now so conspicuous among the accessories of well dressed women, is featured this week in striking and tempting displays.

Bead Necklaces in fancy styles with tassels and other or-naments are in great demand. We show hundreds of styles, among which are cherry red, flamed ruby, sapphire, green, amethyst, coral, jet, 50c to \$5.00 amber, crystal, etc., at. Real Italian Jet worn by young and old alike, length 16-

\$2.00 to \$5.00 Genuine Imported Ivory Pendants at \$2.00 to \$3.50 New Ivory and Jet Combinations. New Cord and Bead

Coro Roman Pearl Necklaces of finely matched lustrous beads, 16 to 27 inches long; \$1.00 to \$5.00

We show a Warranted Indestructible Coro Pearl, Graduated, Solid Gold Clasp, Necklace, 24 inches long, at....

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Made Veils, wonderful assortment to choose from. They

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You'll surely want to choose your coat or wrap from among these recent arrivals. Loose fitting, plain tailored, Capes, etc. See the new arrivals at

\$16, \$18 to \$35.00

Remember, not a mere handful to exhibit as models, but hundreds of correct exclusive styles. Other beautiful Coats and Wraps up to......\$100.00 at.....

Charming Easter Dresses

Beautiful new garments-truly wonderful dresses, Silk and Wool Dresses in every popular style. They are fashioned of all the latest materials. Silk Dresses in Canton Crepe, Krepe Knit, Taffeta, Crepe Pasha, Canton Faille, etc. Every new shade is shown.

Wool Dresses in Tricotine, Serges and Poiret Twills, in navy, brown, etc. Silk Dresses

\$20.00 то \$75.00 \$14.00 to \$75.00



The New Hand Bags for Spring

and Easter Wear

of Spring fashions. Here you will find handsome styles which have only been recently originated. Pretty Pouchy Silk Bags in black and navy, fitted with

double purse and mirror;

Beautiful Bags in Vachette and combinations of Ooze Calf and Vachette, silk lined, fitted with large drop mir-\$3.50 to \$10.00 ror and coin purse;

Silk Petticoats for Easter Wear Attractively Priced



Very attractive is our display of season's newest Petticoats and Bloomers. You'll need a new Petticoat or Bloomers to go with that

Petticoats in Pussywillow, Crepe de Chine, all Jersey, in pretty shades of Henna, Jade, Navy, Black, Cerise, etc., also some very pretty novelties, some plain, others em-

broidered; priced from. \$5.95 to \$12.50 The New Step-in Bloomers, also Plain Bloomers in Pussywillow, all Jersey, in the new spring shades.

Priced at. \$5.95, \$6.95 то \$7.50 Also a good assortment of extra size Petticoats in all Jersey, Pussywillow, in a big variety of shades and novelty effects; priced

\$5.95 TO \$12.50

Women's Handkerchiefs



Beautiful assortments of Women's Handkerchiefs for Easter requirements. Women's Fancy Colored Sport Handkerchiefs at.... 25c TO 40c

Women's All Linen Plain Colored Handkerchiefs with embroidered $29c_{\mathrm{AND}}$ $50c_{\mathrm{COP}}$

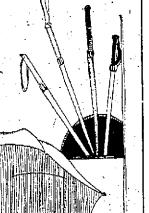
Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs in all white embroidered, also colored $25c_{\rm TO}$ \$1.25 embroidered, at......

Beautiful Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs in white and colors, at..... $50c_{\mathrm{TO}}$ \$2.50

The New Sun and Rain Umbrellas

Wonderful assortment to choose from in all colors, with handsome leather, amber and bakelite handles with tips and club ends to match. Also a big assortment of changeable checks and plaids, all the newest in Sun-Parasols are here. Priced at

\$4.75 _{TO} \$14.00



Handsome New Blouses for Easter

Each individual model posses es a style distinction of its own. The materials are Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Pongee, etc. Blouse and overblouse styles. Every new and popular shade is shown—beautifully embroidered and beaded. Priced

\$5.95 TO \$27.00

